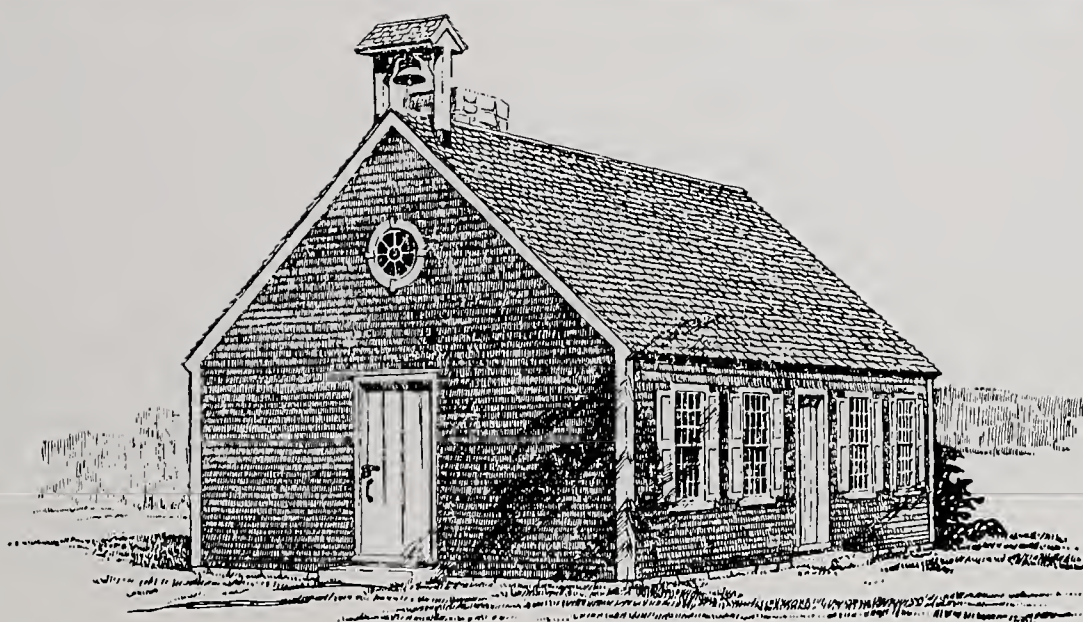


ANNIVERSARY ISSUE OF

# The Archon

A NEWSMAGAZINE published for Alumni and Parents of  
GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY

**A School** founded two hundred twenty-five years ago  
by Lieut.-Governor WILLIAM DUMMER at South Byfield  
in the *Massachusetts Bay Colony*



The LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE where SAMUEL MOODY,  
*First Master*, met his classes in 1763, and which has been restored as an  
Eighteenth Century school building in 1938

OCTOBER 1987



## Special 225th Anniversary Issue

This issue of the *Archon* is the first in a series of three celebrating Governor Dummer Academy's 225th Anniversary. This one recalls the Academy's auspicious past.

The Winter issue will focus on GDA NOW! and include stories on co-education in retrospect, the changing college admissions picture, the "peripherals" that make up a "liberal" education today, democracy on campus, and a picture of who our students and masters are.

Coming up in the Spring issue: THE FUTURE OF GDA. Where are independent school education in general and Governor Dummer Academy in particular headed? How is the Academy addressing the curricula of the future? What are GDA's specific needs? Plus a report on the gala 225th Anniversary celebration on Founder's Day, March 1.

The cover is a revised version of the cover used for Commencement and Anniversary issues in the '30s, '40s and '50s.



Lt. Governor William Dummer



The Class of 1987

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## *The Headmaster's Message*

**T**he key to the present health of Governor Dummer Academy is that any change has served to enhance the essential character of the institution. Talk to the graduates of the Ingham era, the Eames era or the recent eras of Wilkie and Ragle: the message is essentially the same - the recollection of close relationships between masters and students.

Jeff Gordon '69 recently wrote: "It's the teachers who make the difference in one's life, and it seems to me that Governor Dummer has had a remarkable group of fine teachers over the years. I can visualize the face and recall the name of each teacher who taught me at the Academy. That is the mark of a successful school."

The reader or visitor will discover changes. Dodge's is no longer supplying cider for hopeful concoctions; Fowle's flourishes in a renewed Newburyport, the Academy is in Byfield, not South Byfield, now; the entrance to the campus has been moved and new rooflines appear among the treetops. But through all the alterations, the Academy sustains the relationship between student and master at the core of the enduring community.

Enjoy this issue and the next two as they examine our history, our present and our future in this, the 225th year of Governor Dummer Academy.

*Peter W. Bragdon*

October 1, 1987



*Dottie and Peter Bragdon in the "old kitchen" of William Dummer's Mansion House.*



# The 225th Anniversary Year

## A Governor Dummer Primer

**S**chool Year 1987-88 represents a remarkable milestone in American education.

Governor Dummer Academy, on March 1, will celebrate the 225th anniversary of its first day of school. Founded by the will of Lt. Governor William Dummer, it was the first and is the oldest boys' boarding school in continuous existence in North America.

Launched under the British union jack, "Dummer School" was officially incorporated by the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1782, that Act signed by Governor John Hancock, House Speaker Nathaniel Gorham and Senate President Samuel Adams, and the seal crafted by patriot-silversmith Paul Revere.

The school opened to 28 pupils in the Little Red Schoolhouse, which then sat on the lawn of the Mansion House, with master Samuel Moody at the helm.

The Dummer School and Master Moody, who reigned for 27 years, sent forth many of the leaders of the Bay Colony and of the young nation - educators, jurists, statesmen, doctors, ministers. The two Massachusetts men to sign the U.S. Constitution had Dummer School ties: graduate Rufus King (1773) and Nathaniel Gorham, who sent his son. Massachusetts Chief Justice Theophilus Parsons, the original author of



**The Dummer School circa 1884 - the Mansion House, the "Preceptor's House" and the Third Schoolhouse. Note the hay scales imbedded in the roadway, just left of center.**

turers and entrepreneurs, as well as businessmen, scientists, industrialists, even an M.P. in the Dummer family's native land.

The two brick and mortar remnants of the original school, the Mansion House and the Little Red Schoolhouse, have been changed over the years - enlarged, abridged, moved, renovated for new uses. The adaptability of the campus is featured in an article on page 6.

Since the first day in 1763, the school's primary mission has been to "fit boys for college" and with strong moral fibre "from habitual right living and ever-present example." That charge has been given to a total of 26 headmasters.

The colorful and eccentric Master Moody, described in historian Ewell's *History of Byfield* (1904), held forth "in long flannel gown and a tasseled smoking cap, with a full assortment of instruments of punishment within easy reach . . . and switches of various sizes, adapted to the boys' different ages." Harvard graduate and strict disciplinarian, he offered "a liberal education" heavy in the classics, Latin and Greek, and democratic in fashion.

He was succeeded by master Isaac Smith (1790-1809) who, though considered inferior as a disciplinarian and teacher of Latin and Greek, was regarded as much Moody's superior in "general scholarship and polite culture."

Among the masters to follow were Nehemiah Cleaveland (1821-40), a gentleman of the old school and scholar "whose bosom friends were Homer and



**The Academy was the main switching point on the trolley line between Newburyport, Ipswich and Georgetown, circa 1910.**

Virgil" (An 1835 catalogue notes that "Pupils are prepared for College or receive instruction in the common branches of a merely English education."), and Marshall Henshaw (1853-59), reputed to have "a somewhat cold exterior but a warm heart," and who represented "thoroughness itself in teaching."

Samuel Moody was the first and only master until 1786 when he called Samuel Webber to be his assistant, hence no need to be called "head" master, and

*Signers of the Constitution*  
*and Deputies from Virginia*  
*New Hampshire* { John Langdon }  
*Massachusetts* { Nathaniel Gorham }  
*Connecticut* { Rufus King }  
*New York* { Alexander Hamilton }  
*1787*

**The two Massachusetts signers of the Constitution were connected to the Dummer School.**

the Bill of Rights, was also a graduate.

Through tough times and flush times, the Academy has persevered, adaptability the key.

The 4,000 living graduates span the world and seek new frontiers as adven-



even after more than 100 years, there was a master and assistants.

By Perley Horne's time (1896-1904) there was offered an uncommonly wide selection of courses including Latin, Greek, French, German, physics, chemistry, math, English, history, advanced math and natural sciences, with Latin and math occupying the most time, and English not far behind. There were 150 recitations a week for a faculty of five, and daily required themes - 40 to 200 words in length on any subject, "to teach fluent and correct expression." Daily consultations were held and representative papers appeared regularly in the *Dummer News*.

Individualized instruction was already in the works according to the catalogue of 1898: "The needs of the individual are consulted with an aim to develop the best in him."

Dr. Charles Ingham, who called himself "principal," arrived in 1907 and rejuvenated the school, bringing it from 18 boys to 70 in 1930, and adding many new facilities - among them Moody House, Peirce Hall, Lang Gymnasium, Mason Cottage, Noyes Library (the school's first), Morse Field and the Ould Newbury Golf Course. He set the foundations for the Eames era, during which the school grew "from provincial respect to national prominence."

When he arrived in 1930, headmaster Edward Eames first eliminated the name that had caused some abuse. "The Dummer School" became Governor Dummer Academy, thus giving the founder his due, said Mr. Eames, though others recall that boys from other schools loved to poke fun.

Another innovation was the Glee Club, which Mr. Eames assigned to newcomer Arthur Sager. It became one of the most popular extra-curricular activities of all time; 14 years after it started, nearly 80 percent of the school tried out.

The Eames concept of character through hard work in the classroom and on the field extended to plain hard work. The seniors of 1932 drained the athletic field and the following fall, students built a new hockey rink. This was followed by an outdoor board running track - two 85-foot straightaways with semicircles connecting at the ends, each banked at 20 degrees. Every student



*The Little Red Schoolhouse and Moody House, circa 1959.*

gave three hours a week to the project.

The World War II years brought some memorable adaptations to the school routine and some added responsibilities as well: faculty member Benjamin Stone was named warden of the immediate school area, to protect against air raids, conduct blackout drills and plant buckets of sand on each floor - for use against incendiary bombs as required. First lady Eleanor Eames was Post Warden of District 7 in Byfield, and all faculty wives "without exception" were knitting for British relief agencies and for the Red Cross. Art Sager was captain of the Fire Brigade and he and his students mastered "The Red Wing," an 1850 hand pumper purchased by Mr. Eames and loaned to the school for the duration.

Ted Eames also hired many of the faculty who were determined to make the school the finest of its kind even in the worst of times. Seven of them, honored at the Old Guard dinner in 1985, represented 274 years of teaching at the school.

Eames retired in 1959, having served longer than any other headmaster (two years more than Master Moody) and bringing the school to 226 students from 17 states and five countries.

Valleau Wilkie took over until 1972, and saw the Academy through its Bicentennial celebration, the addition of an ice rink, chapel, arts center, community service -and girls. Thereupon Jack Ragle, who wrote the *Governor Dummer Academy History* (1963), guided the academy into the '80s and coeducation. He is credited with hiring exceptionally able department heads and administrators, reviving the alumni association to bring the extended Governor Dummer family

back to campus, and emphasizing the arts.

Peter W. Bragdon became the 26th headmaster in 1983, further strengthening the concepts of community, character, caring and accountability and taking an "inalterable stance" that Governor Dummer will be "the finest of the small boarding schools." He also renewed the Harvard connection.

Dummer School was overseen in its early years by trustees from that venerable institution which preceded it by 127 years. Harvard College supplied the teachers and was the college for which most of the boys prepared for some time. Until 1848, there were July and August classes, with vacation dates revolving around the opening and closing of Harvard, and as late as 1898, master Horne and all three assistants were Harvard graduates.



*Moody House Boys, circa 1919-20.*

Headmaster Bragdon has two Harvard degrees; the assistant headmaster, two of the four new faculty members, and the chairman of the board of trustees are also Harvard graduates.





*The football team of 1890.*

While originally a boys' school, Dummer School admitted women for two periods in the late 1800s. The catalogue of 1873-74 admitted for the first time, briefly, "The school is now open to young ladies," and neighbor Carrie Knight Ambrose graduated from Dummer Academy in June, 1876, winner of the Moody Kent Prize for general excellence. About 1897, girls "from the vicinity" were again enrolled as "day scholars," but by 1904 they were gone until 1971. They were admitted as boarders as well as day students in 1973, and today represent 42 percent of the student body.

Class distinctions and entrance requirements were less specific in the early days, when many pupils went on to college at age 14 or so. One young Smith boy was put under Master Moody's tuition simply "as soon as he could appreciate such a privilege."

In this century, the Academy has generally had four "high school" classes: seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen - though for many years there was an Upper School (for a while the older students were called seniors, upper middle, lower middle and juniors) and a Lower School for grades six through eight, which prepared young men for the Upper.

In 1943, as a "counterbalance to the loss of older boys of draft age," Governor Dummer Academy again accepted eighth graders - among them Ashley Eames, son of the headmaster. Students have also been admitted from time to time, though not at present, for a "P.G." or "post graduate" year. This was true for a number of returning veterans at the end of World War II, and on occasion for international students who needed more preparation before going on to an American university.

The percentage of boarders has varied over the years, as has the geographic distribution. The diversity was acknowledged by former *Archon* editor Arthur H. Cole '07, when he described the "almost bizarre" composition of the football team in the autumn of 1906: "Here was a small, reserved New England preparatory school sporting a lineup with a Brazilian at center, a Mexican at one tackle, a Cuban at fullback, a Moseley of Boston playing one half-back, and Booker T. Washington, Jr., the other."

Today there are 63 freshmen, 93 sophomores, 92 juniors and 99 seniors; a total of 200 boys and 147 girls, 228 boarders and 119 day students, hailing from a total of 22 states and 10 countries.

Athletics have long been an important part of the school, though in Master Moody's day swimming in the Parker and Mill Rivers served for bathing purposes as much as for exercise.

In the early 19th century, Deacon Daniel Hale, who lived next to the Academy in what is now Boynton House, "took boys to board" for six shillings or \$1.00 a week. There was no gymnasium in those days, and historian Ewell reported some time later that "the scholars seem to have vented their youthful exuberance of physical spirit on the good Deacon's windows and furniture. I am glad to say that, despite these ill-omens in their boyhood, some of those who tried the good Deacon's patience became eminent in various useful callings."

By 1898, athletic sports "of all kinds are encouraged as pure recreation," according to the catalogue, as the trustees and master believed them to be "an essential part of a normal education, and the necessary expenses are not met by permitting profit to be made through the games."

It was customary, throughout Perley Horne's headmastership at least, for faculty members to play on Academy teams. A *Dummer News* photograph of the football team circa 1903, shows Mr. Horne himself playing left tackle ("especially strong in opening holes on offense, but less efficient on defense"), with William Dudley Sprague (headmaster 1904-06) at quarterback in what looks very

much like the T-formation. In the spring of 1904, faculty member/coach/outfielder Frank Moody won the batting title by hitting .514, one point above the third baseman, who was a student.

The catalogue of 1912-13 notes that "The football and baseball fields are conveniently located. The diamond is skinned and ballasted. Tennis courts and a pond for skating are close at hand on the school property."

"As there is game to be found in season on marsh and river," it went on, "permission may be obtained by the older boys to keep and use shotguns. This does not apply to pistols and rifles." Boys were also "encouraged to bring their canoes or boats."

A reminiscence by faculty emeritus Mac Murphy, spanning more than four decades of athletics at GDA, appears on page 9.

On March 1, 1763, 16 months after the death of Governor Dummer, his friend the Rev. Moses Parsons of the Byfield Parish Church preached at the opening of the new Dummer School. His daily record reads: "Dumr Charity



*Buster Navins's corridor in Commons, circa 1941.*

School begun prayd ther in ye mornng." His text on the momentous occasion was Isaiah 32:8 - "But the liberal deviseth liberal things, and by liberal things shall he stand."

By 1848, many of the ancient rules still applied: "Every student shall regularly attend public worship on the Sabbath,"





**The School Store in Phillips, circa 1957.**

and each was to be "prepared to give some account of the sermons on the Monday following, unless prevented by indisposition or excused by his parents or the Preceptor." Many are the memories of the boys who walked two miles down the road to the "little white church," later brick, on a Sunday morning, before the Academy's own chapel was built in 1963.

(The third Byfield Parish Church, the white one, burned in 1930, and architect George Champney '02 was retained to design the fourth, which he did, in red brick. He and his wife, the former Cora Ambrose '04, had attended the old wooden one as students. Mac Murphy recalls taking a squad of boys to pull the rope the day the bell was raised. In 1987, a new and much larger church is being built just west of the fourth).

At the Byfield Parish Bicentennial in 1902, a Mr. Kidder gave pleasant reminiscences of his coming, in his boyhood 68 years before, on foot, with a small bundle in his hand, from New Hampshire to "Dummer."

William Dummer Northend, class of 1830 and trustee, recalled how "one boy after another walked the six miles (from Newburyport) to the Academy and back (three miles each way) daily."

By 1835, three stage coaches running between Newburyport and Lowell passed by the school daily, and nine of ten of the same public conveyances, running between Boston and Newburyport, passed as often within 60 rods of it. The

Eastern Rail Road reached Newburyport in 1840, putting the coaches out of business.

Still, walking was the conveyance for the nearby students, and one young lady wrote in the *Dummer News* of May 1897 that "My walk to school this morning was very disagreeable. Just after I came by Glen Mills, a man driving five or six cows overtook me. I suppose the cows were perfectly harmless but . . . they kept as close to me as possible."

The Georgetown, Rowley and Ipswich electric railway followed in 1900 and switched by the Milestone just below Sunset Rock. Cars left the Academy every half hour for the aforementioned plus Newburyport, and one important feature was that the railway brought to the Academy dances "young ladies from as far as Rowley and Haverhill."

Arthur Cole '07, editor of the "new" *Archon* in 1904, later recalled the "tedium of commuting an hour's journey each way (from Haverhill) on the inter-urban trolley line," but admitted his appreciation of the "social resources of a trolley car" and "the possibilities of adventure, as the day we were nearly catapulted from our seats when the motor-man sought to avoid battle with a family of 'wood-pussies' crossing the track."

While Governor Dummer Academy has long been a school of national and international attendance, it has continued, per the will of its founder, to serve its community.

His summer house had, after all, been the political, military and social center of the life of the colony while he was acting governor, and "drew around its hospitable board the noblest men and fairest women of that aristocratic era." It was fitting that Master Perley Horne should be chairman of the Byfield Parish Bicentennial in 1902, with the meetings held in the mansion.

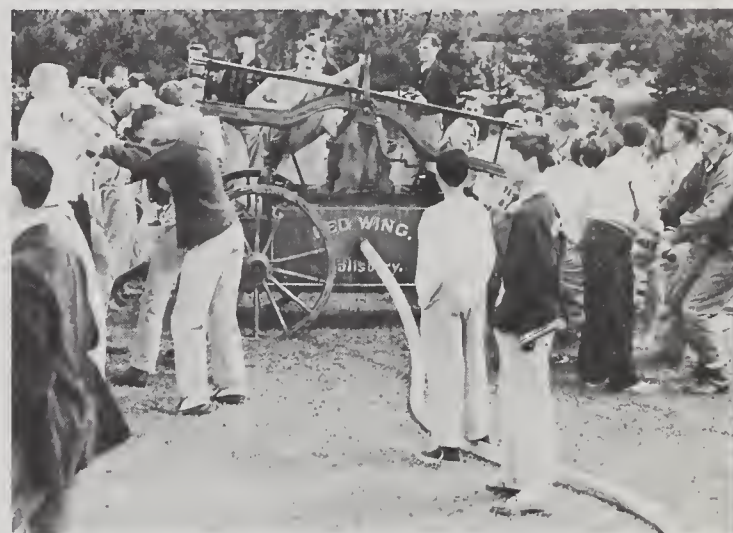
William Dummer intended that the committee which built the original schoolhouse be composed of "five freeholders of Byfield Parish" plus the minister, and for its first 19 years, the school flourished under the guidance of Byfield residents. Incorporation by the legislature removed the Byfield restriction, but the Academy continued to be strongly influenced by Newbury and By-

field people.

Historian Ewell wrote glowingly of the connection. "Byfield has a wonderful record for first things, but Dummer Academy is the most illustrious of all the things in which she has taken the lead . . . It has bestowed blessings upon over 2000 youth from all parts of our country and beyond, and has wonderfully stimulated and gratified the love of letters in Byfield."

"The opening of the Academy," he concluded, "made Byfield an intellectual centre of the country."

For many years, day students from Byfield Parish received a scholarship of \$100, and in 1936 that privilege was extended to worthy boys from all Newbury as well. At the 175th anniversary in



**The Fire Brigade's hand pumper.**

1938, the Trustees voted full scholarships to the same, though the numbers were later restricted.

The Town of Newbury held its annual town meeting in Lang Gymnasium for many years, allowing the students a first-hand study of the unique New England form of government. A library for the town of Byfield was set up in the Mansion House toward the end of the 19th century. Today, as for the past 15 years, GDA students do community service in Newbury and Newburyport.

Celebrations themselves are a part of the heritage. The Centennial of the founding of the school was held on August 12, 1863, on the lawn of the Mansion House, in a great tent borrowed from the Essex County Agricultural Society. The program included "two prayers, four hymns (three of which were written for the occasion) and three



## The evolving campus

speeches," one of which was an historical overview by Nehemiah Cleaveland, a student of master Isaac Smith early in the 1800s and headmaster himself (1821 to 1840). The banquet was followed by a 30-minute break and 17 after-dinner speeches.

More than 1,200 guests turned out for the 175th on June 9 and 10, 1938. The high point was the dedication of the restored Little Red Schoolhouse, the long-time dream and gift of the Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse of Newburyport, also donor of the Morse Flag. The ceremony was followed by the Senior Sing on Sunset Hill, and a 1,000-guest annual Commencement dinner on the second day.

John H. Morse, class of 1885, captain of the first Dummer football team, and donor of the Morse Athletic Field, participated in both the 125th in 1888 and the 150th in 1913, and attended the 175th in 1938. Likewise, Miss Jessie Degen, a longtime friend and neighbor of the school (her house across from Ingham served as a home for a master and some boys), also attended the 125th, 150th and 175th celebrations.

The Bicentennial was preceded by a "kick-off" event in Boston on October 20, 1961, featuring the 200th Anniversary of the reading of Governor William Dummer's will. Master John Witherspoon, in full colonial regalia, was the reader.

The actual two-day Bicentennial event, May 24 and 25, 1963, included a panel discussion by prominent educators, a dinner and multi-school concert on Friday and a convocation on Saturday with an address by Arthur H. Dean, advisor to President Kennedy on disarmament.

The upcoming 225th Anniversary, to be celebrated March 1, 1988, on campus, is chaired by Stephen Kasnet '62, with a planning committee of faculty, parents and alumni.

"Evolution is a remarkable process," said fine arts director Christopher Stowens at the 1985 dedication of the Kaiser Visual Arts Center, formerly the Stone Garage.

"Evolution is growth through change and change through growth. This constant building and changing of the superstructure we all know as Governor Dummer Academy is vital, exciting and necessary for a viable institution in a changing world."

The "superstructure" indeed has evolved for 225 years, reflecting the changes of each generation long after masters and students, books and papers are gone. The campus of today, while still wrapped in trees and fresh salt air, has changed immensely from the rural setting where William Dummer built a summer home so long ago. Even his Mansion House and the Little Red

'87 required maps to find their way to their dormitory rooms.

A schoolhouse and the Mansion House alone made up the campus for the first three decades or so after the founding in 1763 - until master Isaac Smith built a farmhouse where Moody House now stands as the Preceptor's House, leaving the mansion to boarders until 1900. Dummer School was almost 75 years old before it acquired a fourth structure: Commons was built in 1837 as a more auspicious "Preceptor's House," with living room and dining room for students. Meals were served in Commons until the New Building was built in 1936. (Two wings were added to the New Building in 1941, when it was dedicated as the Phillips Building.)

One hundred years ago, and 125 years after the Academy was founded, a catalogue describes its location as "The spot salubrious, retired and unusually free



*"The spot salubrious," circa 1910 - An unobstructed view still existed from the porch of Commons and from Peirce Hall, at left.*

Schoolhouse which once sat on its front lawn have been added to, abridged, moved, restored or renovated for a variety of uses other than their original intents, while antique buildings around have been acquired and new ones built into the evolutionary process.

The changes of even a couple of decades became dramatically obvious this June when alumni returning to Reunion

from objects of distraction and temptation," though the peace was punctuated periodically by the rumble of a passing stagecoach or the creaking of a hay wagon poised on the scales imbedded in the roadway near the Milestone. The only recent additions then were a dormitory, later destroyed by fire, and a brand new Perkins Gym. Just beyond where Peirce Hall and Schumann Science Center are





*Aerial view, circa 1965 — Most of the modern campus was intact, though the French Building had yet to be built on Sunset Hill and Turnpike access was still available at Thompson Performing Arts Center.*

located today, in the vicinity of Mason Cottage and Duncan House, was a large chicken run.

Peirce Cottage and Parsons Schoolhouse were added early in the 20th Century, but the view across the open salt marshes to the sea was still virtually unobstructed. As the Academy grew from 18 boys to 70 during the headmastership of Charles Ingham (1907 to 1930), so did the plant, with the building of Lang Gym (to replace Perkins), Mason Cottage and Noyes Library.

There still, however, was no Quad, for the simple reason that there was no Phillips and no Chapel. There was no Thompson nor Alumni Gym and outlying buildings - Cottage, the Farmhouse, Boynton - had not yet been acquired by the Academy.

Under Edward Eames (1930-1959) the Academy further blossomed to 226 boys and Duncan House, the Dining Hall (which grew into the Phillips Building), Ingham House, Alumni Gymnasium and The Frost Building were built, while Ambrose House, Boynton House and the Noyes Farm were acquired. Along with the farm came the Farmhouse, Cottage and Whipple Field.

Since 1960, under headmasters Val-leau Wilkie, Jack Ragle and Peter Bragdon, have been added the Frost Rink (later the Murphy-Frost Arena); Moseley Chapel, completing the Quad; Thompson Performing Arts Center, reflecting a new emphasis on the arts; Eames House,

another modern dormitory alongside Ingham; and the French Building on Sunset Hill, as a "place where students could gather." Lang Gym underwent a major transformation into the Schumann Science Center and the Stone Garage, built in 1929 to hold a flotilla of faculty cars (picture Packards, Marmons and Nashes) and maintenance equipment was converted into the Kaiser Visual Arts Center. Together they serve a student body that has grown to 346 young men and women today.

The campus's architectural and historical "jewel" remains the Mansion House, built around 1713 in anticipation of William Dummer's marriage to Katherine Dudley. The brick wing at the north end was probably added within ten years. Historian William D. Northend, at Byfield's Bicentennial in 1904, noted that the mansion had been "the political, military and social centre of the life of the Colony, and drew around its hospitable board the noblest men and fairest women of that aristocratic era."

Before Dummer Academy, Madam Pierrepont, a sister of Governor Dummer, taught a school for girls in the Mansion House. It was "well patronized" and in "scant quarters," wrote John L. Ewell in *Story of Byfield* (1904), noting that young Mary A. Northend had to sit on the stairs. Though shared by Master Moody, his brother and the boarders in the early years, the Mansion House was primarily a dormitory beginning with

the second headmaster. The lawn was enclosed by a picket fence in the mid-1800s and the athletic field extended from the corner of the Milestone to a point near Morse Pond, which was then only marshy ground. A tennis court "of somewhat shrunken proportions" was placed between the Mansion House and Commons, directly back of the schoolhouse.

For a time after the Civil War the Mansion House was leased to the family that leased the farm, and it contained a small public primary school for the Town of Newbury. Repairs were made to the Mansion House in 1786, 1791, 1837 and 1889, and major renovations in 1900 enabled the Headmaster to return to live. A brick terrace and porch were added to the south end in 1935, then replaced in 1961 when a two-story addition on the end facing Commons balanced the north wing, and one story was added across the whole length at the rear, ending in a screened porch at one end and a brick patio at the other. The front facing Elm Street remained practically unchanged, but the house had acquired a grand new living room, three rooms for overnight guests and larger dining and cooking facilities.

The Little Red Schoolhouse was built on or moved to the front lawn of the Mansion House ("in the most convenient part of my said farm," according to the Governor Dummer's will) late in 1762, and served throughout Master Moody's years as the only classrooms. It



*The Commons circa 1890.*



was a modest 20 feet square, though it served 70 to 80 boys, and it did not have a cupola.

It was outgrown and moved across the street in 1795, where it became part of a carriage house between the farmhouse (where Moody now stands) and barn. In 1802, the Trustees voted to sell it; fortunately there was no buyer. From 1900 to 1910 it was leased to Miss Emily Morgan and her Companions of the Holy Cross as a chapel (with a small bell tower added), and it also served as a School Chapel under Dr. Ingham. In the 1930s it became the school store and post office, but those facilities were moved to the former art studio under Noyes Library in 1938. In that year, the schoolhouse was restored as a gift of the Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse, a member of the Board of Trustees, for the Academy's 175th anniversary. Perry, Shaw and

known to many as Fleek House. It was purchased by the school in 1985, renovated as a faculty residence, and called Noyes House.

A Third Schoolhouse was built in 1830 on the site of the second, of the same design but larger, with front doors opening westward and a fairly high bell tower on the west end. Students managed to turn the bell upside down and fill it with water in the winter (a frozen bell unable to signal the beginning of class). It was moved to the present site of and enveloped by the new Parsons Schoolhouse, which served as the school's main classroom building for more than a century. (The chemistry and English departments were moved to the new Morris Pratt Frost Building when it was built in 1957, and chemistry was then moved to the Schumann Science Center, formerly Lang Gymnasium,



*Dining Hall in Commons.*

Hepburn of Boston, architects of the Williamsburg, Virginia, project, supervised the restoration, and appropriate 18th Century furnishings were obtained, including the proverbial dunce stool, a Bible box and union jack.

The Second Schoolhouse was sold in 1829 and moved up Elm Street, across Middle Road. It was used as a dormitory from 1930 to 1934 (a lease from Hester Noyes Fleek shows that it rented for \$70 a month in school year 1933-34), and

um, in 1971.) The basement of Parsons was used by the Camera Club for many years, then as an art exhibition room and, when the gallery moved into the Kaiser Visual Arts Center in 1985, it evolved into the Wang-Goodhue Computer Center.

The most-moved building on campus has been Perkins Hall, which began as the Academy's first gymnasium in 1887, halfway between the present Schumann Science Center and the Mansion House.



*The Dining Hall was moved to the New Building in 1937.*

It was named after headmaster John W. Perkins (1882-1894) and Mrs. Perkins, the latter largely responsible for its being. It contained a 30 by 60-foot basketball floor, gym apparatus and a handball court. Perkins was moved across old Elm Street in 1925, where Frost stands today, and converted to a dormitory with a frame section added. It acquired a brick addition in 1944, and the whole thing was moved in 1956 to make way for the Frost Building. In its new location, across Middle Road from Alumni Gymnasium, faculty emeritus Edgar Dunning



*When it acquired two more wings in 1941, including the foyer and Cobb Room shown here, the New Building became the Phillips Building.*



said "Perkins itself is far more attractive than it ever was on Elm Street." Major renovations were made again in 1982 and '83.

The largest modern acquisition of land was the Noyes Farm in 1936, which included 36 acres and a group of buildings on the old Thurlow Bridge Road, about 300 yards northwest of the Mansion House. One of the two frame buildings was immediately remodeled as a dormitory and named The Cottage. A second building, the Farmhouse, for many years housed Academy workers, and it was remodeled in 1963 as a dormitory. The farm meadows became Whipple Field, used for football and soccer in the fall and baseball and lacrosse in the spring. The Noyes farm dates back to early colonial days when the land was bought from the Indians, and parts of it bore



*Perkins Gymnasium, circa 1887.*

such old names as Hale Field, Flat Pasture and Dere Land.

Boynton Meadow was purchased in 1945, 16 acres bordering Morse Field to the north, land on which Alumni Gymnasium and the Huggins Track and Field were later built.

A historical perspective would not be complete without mention of two antique dwellings. Ambrose House, up Elm Street, was owned by the Academy from 1938 to 1958 as a dormitory, but it had long been the home of Mrs. Carrie Knight Ambrose, class of '04, and the South Byfield Post Office. It is thought to be parts of two houses: one built by John Wicom about 1695 (which makes it even older than the Mansion House), and the more recent one, by Lemuel Noyes about the time of the Revolution. The land itself was first owned by Richard Dummer, cousin of William Dummer.



*Perkins across the road from the Mansion House, next to the Little Red Schoolhouse.*

Boynton House, across Middle Road from Alumni Gymnasium, was built in 1764 by the Noyes family, but known also as Hale House, home of Joseph Hale, a Trustee and supervisor of the Dummer farm and dormitory. Around 1910 it was occupied by Moody Boynton, the eccentric inventor of a mono-rail trolley and a cross-cut saw, then it was acquired by the Academy in 1951 (less plumbing, heating and electricity). Plans to tear it down to make room for Perkins were withdrawn when the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities intervened. It underwent major renovations in 1960 to be a dormi-

tory with a one-story wing for a master, and it was further renovated in 1984. It is now listed on the National Historic Register.



*Gymnastics equipment in Perkins.*



*Perkins in final home on Middle Road, next to Boynton House.*



# GDA Remembered

## Four decades of athletics

By A. Macdonald Murphy

It requires a stretch of the imagination to recall the posture of athletics in 1930-31 at Governor Dummer. In the first place, there were fewer than a hundred students at the Academy, and they represented six classes, not four. Since the size and the distribution of the student body determines how many sports a school can offer, it was obvious that the Academy had to be modest in its program. Hence in the early days of the administration of Headmaster Edward Eames, the school confined itself to football, basketball, hockey, baseball, tennis and golf. An outing club provided the only alternative activity.

The size of the student body was not the only constricting element. A sports program also requires a place in which to play the various games and a place in which the athletes can change and shower. To one who surveys the present extensive facilities, it is difficult to realize how strictly limited they were in those early days. They comprised about half of the present Morse Field, shared by football and baseball; the two tennis courts behind Peirce Hall; the Lang Gymnasium, now rebuilt as the Schumann Science Center; and a hockey rink on Morse Field pond.



Students build dam to create Ingham Pond for hockey.

Two of these provoked acute crises. The basketball court in Lang was much too small. There were only a couple of feet between the sidelines and the walls. Along one side ran a balcony where the opposing teams and the parents and visitors sat. As the school grew, space became so critical that the student body had to be divided in half, so that one group of students could stand along the already cramped sidelines during one half and the other portion could occupy the same positions during the second half. Players and spectators alike found games to be novel and hazardous. Agitation for a new gymnasium became more vigorous and was enhanced by the fact that the second element in an athletic facility was entirely missing. Athletes had to change and to shower in their dormitories. The one locker room in Lang was reserved for day students. The inhabitants of Peirce Hall had to vacate their rooms to provide a place for visiting teams to dress.

The Morse Field rink proved to be a grimmer problem than Lang Gymnasium. It was a small gem of a snow bowl. A good snowstorm would fill the bowl, sink the ice, cover the surface with slush, and do strange things to the boards. The only hope of saving the rink was drastic action by the hockey squads. So they stood knee-deep in slush and shoveled manfully. Hockey players had to have a special dedication; they deserved their letters. It was not until Edgar Dunning's engineering feat in front of Ingham that the rink problem became manageable.\*

The more exotic sports in those early days depended upon faculty enthusiasts. Two of the earliest at Governor Dummer - a successful fencing program introduced by Joseph Allen, and wrestling, one of Andrew Kirk's many innovations - had problems with the restrictions in space. Fencing practice was conducted, first in the balcony of Lang, then over at the Golf Club. Wrestling was confined to the more than cozy limits of a former storage room in the gymnasium. However, in spite of difficulty, wrestling flowered into a proud tradition.

The next pioneering sports to appear - lacrosse and soccer - also had somewhat cramped practice areas and shared with fencing and wrestling another major



New Frost Rink in 1960 is first artificial ice.

problem. Being among the first teams to play these sports, there were few suitable opponents. Many players found themselves playing in the first game they had seen. Furthermore, the opposition they



Fencing, circa 1935.

faced was likely to be from Andover, Exeter, Deerfield, or freshmen or J.V.s from one of the larger colleges. They suffered a trial by iron.

The schedules for the traditional sports also tended to present rigorous tests for representatives of a small school. In the early years the football team faced the Amherst and Bowdoin freshmen and Deerfield - happily not all in the same season. Suitable opponents were hard to find; but the trials by fire which these early teams underwent developed the resilient, never-say-die spirit which has become characteristic of Governor Dummer teams.

Just as a small school must adapt to cramped and limited facilities, so the growth in the student body prompted a growth in the number of generous friends who responded to the needs of the Academy's athletic program. The



Alumni Gymnasium (1950), the Byfield Bowl (1953), the Huggins Track (1959), additional tennis courts, Whipple Field, the Frost Rink (1960) - all represent prior hopes and dreams which were brought to reality by loyal friends and donors. Through these benefactions Governor Dummer athletes, boys and girls, have a wide scope for their talents.

After World War Two, schools in the Boston area which had cooperated unselfishly in order to keep athletics going during wartime restrictions on equipment and travel, continued their interest in each other by forming leagues in hockey, soccer, basketball and baseball. Wrestling, track and lacrosse had their associations outside the league structure. These efforts and their subsequent amplifications have provided an attractive and stabilized schedule in all sports. A further advantage is that the structure encourages games at various levels. The spirit of interscholastic competition is enhanced when players from different schools meet each other regularly as they progress up the ladder to the first team. Here again the present state of the schedules represents what was only a distant hope in 1931-32.

Some things do not change. From the beginning of the Eames administration there was a conviction that a good athletic program was an integral part of a rounded education - that lessons learned on the athletic field or in the gymnasium could be applied to what went on in the classroom. There was a strong belief that the relation between student and master, player and coach were complementary, interwoven. Nor has there been



*The tennis court behind Perkins Gymnasium.*

any change in the traditional spirit of Governor Dummer teams. They still meet success with grace and adversity with firm courage.



*Basketball in cramped Lang Gym.*

### *The Author*

A. Macdonald "Mac" Murphy arrived at Governor Dummer in 1931, a young scholar-athlete from Harvard, and stayed 44 years as English teacher with a penchant for classical literature. He coached hockey from 1943 to 1962 with such prowess and prestige he was inducted into the Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches Association Hall of Fame and honored by the naming of the Murphy-Frost Hockey Arena. He also started lacrosse at the Academy in 1937 and coached it until 1948, then served as director of athletics from 1954 to 1971. An organizer of the Independent School League, he last fall received the Distinguished Service Medal from the New England Preparatory School Athletic Council.



*Gerald May '26*

\*Between Thanksgiving recess and the Christmas holidays of 1932, faculty member Edgar Dunning led some 60 volunteer boys in the construction of an earthen dam 80 feet long and five feet high - to provide a second hockey rink in the low land in front of where Ingham House now stands. It was the school's major rink until the artificial Frost Rink was built in 1960.

Mac is remembered by present athletics director Robert Anderson as a "consummate gentle-man who always had time for everyone, kids or coaches, for business or small talk."

"During my early years," Anderson says, "Mac went on every football and lacrosse trip that I took. Since he also taught four sections of English in addition to his other duties, he brought along a pile of papers to correct on every one of those trips. Yet, I never saw him correct one! Instead, he would be talking quietly with a player or a coach about one thing or another."

Now retired to Maine where he once directed the Junior Maine Guides program, Mac is still an avid fly fisherman.



*Lacrosse team with coach Heb Evans.*



## Teaching in the '20s

By Chester F. Protheroe

In 1927 Dr. Charles Ingham hired me to teach chemistry and physics at "Dummer Academy." For 164 years the school had been known by that title, and the "Governor" was not added until Ted Eames took over as headmaster in 1930. (Other schools poked fun at the name, saying "The boys are dumb but the school is Dummer.")

Arriving on the job, coming in on Middle Street from the Newburyport Turnpike, we passed a small pond, then the Stone Garage where Jim Sleeper, who cared for maintenance, stored his equipment, while the masters parked their cars in the other half. Past Moody Dormitory (for small fry) and the Little Red Schoolhouse, we came to Perkins Dormitory (for upper class pupils) where we (my wife, small daughter and I) were to be housed in two small rooms with bath.

Across the street was the Mansion House and the famous Milestone. West of the campus was the Noyes home and Adelynrood, an Episcopal retreat for women. Half a mile or so up the road was the home of Mrs. Ambrose, where she was postmistress of the South Byfield post office, which was the Academy address in those days.

From Perkins, on school days I crossed the street, passed the back door of the Mansion House, then the Commons (the dining hall with upstairs rooms for seniors) and into the Parsons Schoolhouse. There was the school office, several classrooms and a chemistry laboratory in the basement beside the furnace room.

During the late 1920s, the chemistry lab was equipped with sheet metal sinks and running water, but heating for chemical reactions was done with kerosene-burning portable units. There was no such thing in those days as bottled gas, and Byfield was too far out in the country to have city gas.

Physics and chemistry in those times were taught at the Academy in alternating years, and I was the instructor of both. One of the incidents that has remained cherished in my memory is the occasion on which I was demonstrating



Author Chester Protheroe is at the far right in this faculty photo of 1928. Front row, from left: Floyd Jarvis, Headmaster Charles S. Ingham, School nurse Mary Cock, household manager Miss Brown, Walter Farrell and "Prothero." Back row, Francis Reagan, Carl Peterson, Burton Bruce, Edwin Cranston, Phillip Skerrye.

the properties of metallic sodium to my class. Using pea-sized morsels, and dropping them one at a time into the rather primitive sinks, I showed how vigorously they reacted with water, and that the hydrogen gas evolved could be "popped" with a lighted splint of wood.

As always happens when this demonstration is performed, the class was enchanted and begged me for a really large piece of sodium. Realizing that to use a large piece in the lab would be unsafe, I finally agreed that near the end of the period, which immediately preceded lunch, I would give the group a regular supply-bottle piece (about as thick as a man's thumb and four inches long) to take down and throw in the brook. (Does a brook still run about a hundred feet down hill behind that site?)

With tongs they carried the piece of sodium down and threw it into the brook. Clouds of smoke immediately started to rise as it floated along, accompanied along the bank by the eager observers.

Suddenly, that happened which I expected. The lump of sodium got caught on a twig in the brook, heat built up rapidly, a loud explosion occurred, and several sprinkles of water fell on the observers. It was a slightly damp group of boys who arrived at lunch in the Com-

mons with a new story to tell.

The Academy during my years had seven resident masters, plus one who came daily from Newburyport, and the headmaster. About fifty boarding students had rooms in Peirce, Commons, Perkins and Moody.

Former Headmaster John Ragle, at the time of the 200th GDA celebration, prepared and published a fine history of the Academy, to which I commend the reader. My own comments here are personal experiences in those years just preceding the transition from Dr. Ingham to Ted Eames.

### The Author

Chester Protheroe taught mathematics and science at Dummer Academy from 1927 to 1930. Now retired from education, he lives in Arlington, Massachusetts, with his wife Helen, and is a proofreader for several magazines, including *Vermont Life* and *the Archon*. Alumni of his time may remember "Prothero" without the final "e." He restored the original Welsh spelling of the name some years later.



## Two memories

By Warren Taylor Vaughan III '62

Some of us take longer than others to grow up. During my sophomore year at GDA I was pretty un-grownup and still wandered through life with an egocentric personality which was not at all pleasant to my classmates and was more than once the focus of high tension. Now, as I squint into the backside of time's telescope, the sharply-outlined Lilliputian image of those years clearly portrays an occasionally horrible little 14-year-old struggling with identity. So when Eddie Kleven, on behalf of all my offended peers, "called me out" in front of the dormitory to teach me a lesson, I underwent one of those experiences which serves ultimately to smooth a personality's rough surfaces.

It was sort of formal. First we were standing, then we were on the wet grass. Then we struggled and maneuvered for a few minutes until Eddie got on top and I couldn't move any more. Then it was done and the ring of seconds, dormmates and curious passersby returned to their preoccupations.

Adrenalin, I think, is the catalyst which elevates such experiences to a ready recall of the past. I still remember the musky green smell of earth and grass on that springtime day. And Eddie, you are forgiven.

Senior year, I thought I would be thrown out of school. Using our "honors student" keys and unlimited privileges in the science labs during evenings, Phil and I made a concoction of explosives using readily available materials. Neither of us was later recruited into the CIA, but we were even at age 16 pretty resourceful. We carefully dried the

product of several easy chemical steps on folded paper towels neatly laid out on the impervious black lab counter, finally gathering the now violent little brown crystals into small glass vials.

In those days there were mandatory school meetings where Headmaster Wilkie sat in his Eames chair next to the fireplace, usually with a guest of honor or the Dean sitting in a matching chair at the other side of the fire. The entire student body then sat at their august feet on thick oriental carpets (the same ones that were rolled up for the tea dances). When the meeting was about fully assembled, we drifted across the front of the room and carefully unloaded the odious vials onto the stone hearth between the two honorables by tipping them secretly from our blazer pockets. Crystals were sprinkled unseen like nuclear fallout onto Nevada rock and lay there dormant as we took places in the crowd.

When Mr. Wilkie arose to introduce our guest, who was Walter Lord, the noted author and maritime disaster expert, he stepped onto the loaded hearth. It was a smokeless sound like tearing statically charged nylon from rubber, but there were occasional louder pops and crackles as the event continued for a long second or two. With magnificent aplomb after his startlement, and in a terrible vacuum of silence which included none of the outbursts of laughter or glee which we had so expected from the student body, the Headmaster flatly continued his introduction. Mr. Lord, however, thanked the crowd for the splendid pyrotechnic exhibition (those were his exact words), but in the brilliance of understanding that only comes too late, suddenly Phil and I knew we had had it. They would inexorably hunt us down like ferrets on the spoor of field mice. They would write letters to our colleges and cancel four years of preparation. They would phone our parents who would come to collect us in ignomy.

So we walked aimlessly across the Byfield moors for hours and hours that night, coming to grips with what to do and smoking Pall Malls one after another. We decided the best course was to beat them to the punch and turn ourselves in. Then, in the *nolo contendere*



Warren T. Vaughan in 1962.

fashion of a confessional, we could beg mercy. The Mansion House was still brightly lit inside and the sounds of partying echoed onto the doorstep as we rang the bell. A spirited faculty reception was underway for Mr. Lord.

I will never forget the young Mr. Williams opening the door of the Mansion House and asking, "Yes, what is it?" He was the Prince of Darkness and filled the doorway with his immensity. He was probably all of 25 years old, but was the vast embodiment of inescapable authority and justice. We stuttered things like "We did it" and "We're sorry" and "What should we do" and wrung our hands in the greatest agony.

He listened for a while and then he smiled! "Now isn't the time to talk," he said, "we'll meet tomorrow morning." Would you believe it, he smiled! Maybe there was Hope! Desperate tension bled away into the night air; the faintest glimmer of Hope was all that we needed to lift the suffocating leaden weights of conscience just enough that we might endure another day.

That next day, of course, justice was meted out by both Mr. Williams and Mr. Wilkie. We were severely reprimanded and grounded until the end of term, and we were required to write formal letters of apology to Mr. Lord in New York City. When I think back on it, there really were no Darth Vaders at GDA. There were simply the rules and

### The Author

"Tay" Vaughan, as he is now known, has worn many hats, as a Coast Guard-licensed captain, marine surveyor and consultant, journalist and now, president of a computer hardware and software design company. He and his wife Karen live in Oakland, California, and are expecting their first child.



those who enforced them in a way that molded amorphous young people into well-educated adults. To this day, I cherish the brief reply from Walter Lord, flawlessly typed on understated stationery, probably a worn old Underwood. It had a bad "c":

Walter Lord

May 21, 1961

Dear Warren,

You don't need to worry at all about the ammonium iodide, if that's what it was. As I've just written your partner, I used to do far worse things myself and hope I never get so stuffy I forget it.

In my last book *The Good Years* I pointed out that the great thing about that period was that everybody had bold ideas and could hardly wait to try them, whether they worked or not. Your project may not have panned out too well, but at least it was a bold idea. I like lively people and hope I get a chance to come back soon and meet my favorite "culprits". Meanwhile, all the best.

Sincerely,

S/Walter Lord

## Ould Newbury Golf Club

By John English '28

The Ould Newbury Golf Club, now entering its 71st year without material change in design, was conceived over a period of years in the second decade of this 20th century by a group of residents of Byfield, the village in which the course is sited; of Newbury, the township; and of Newburyport, the nearest city. Few courses have so endured without substantial renovation or so display the earliest practices in golf course architecture.

Leadership of the founding group was provided by Benjamin Pearson, owner of the Byfield Snuff Co. and father of Ben VIII '16; Dr. Charles S. Ingham, headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy from 1907 through 1930; and Joseph N. Dummer, owner of the Glen Mills Cereal Co. in Rowley and also a trustee of Governor Dummer, which in the end made available through lease the necessary 60 acres of land.

Golf actually came to the Byfield area, and to the Academy in particular, in 1900, only seven years after the game found its first permanent home in Massachusetts at The Country Club in Brookline. At the turn of the century, a club of faculty and students was formed and the Quascacunquen course was laid out in a zig-zag loop travelling northwest from Sunset Rock over "stubble, swamp, mud, briars, stone walls, trees, brooks, telephone wires, barbed wires and woodchuck holes."

In this period, too, Ben Pearson started wintering in Pinehurst, N.C., and became enamored of the game and of the patron saint of golf course architecture, Donald Ross, who had come over from Dornoch, Scotland, in 1898 to become golf professional and greenkeeper at the Oakley Country Club in Wattertown and subsequently winter professional and greenkeeper in Pinehurst. By 1912 Ross had launched his career as a golf course architect and had already built the first nine holes of the resort course at Wentworth-by-the-Sea in New Hampshire and the classic eighteen holes at the Essex Country Club in Manchester, where he later also served as professional and greenkeeper.



Golf captain John English in 1927.

In that year, 1912, Pearson invited Ross to visit him in Byfield, they discussed the possibility of building a course there and Pearson tried to persuade Ross to handle the project. For reasons not now known, Ross declined, but through his friendship with Pearson he probably did exercise some early influence on the plan.

Finally, in 1915, the leadership assembled about \$10,000, the Academy made available the land across the Newburyport Turnpike from the campus and Jim Lowe, another golfing Scot like Ross, was employed to direct the building of the course. Lowe had been raised in Montrose in the linksland along the east coast of Scotland and came to this country in the wave of golfing Scots who really pioneered the game here. When Ould Newbury found him, however, he was working temporarily as a gardener at the Fenno estate on Ox Pasture Hill in Rowley.

Golf was increasingly popular at the time, just two years after the young Brookline amateur, Francis Ouimet, had beaten the two veteran British professionals, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, in a play-off for the United States Open Championship at Brookline, and the motivation for the course almost surely was to bring this relatively new and popular game to the area and to develop a piece of Academy land, separated from



the campus by a then-major artery, into a school and community asset.

On Labor Day (September 4), 1916, the nine-hole course was opened for play, with 150 members and plans for a clubhouse to come shortly.

The first officers and directors were: the Rev. Wilfred L. Hoopes, president; Fred M. Ambrose, a trustee of Governor Dummer, vice president; Henry C. Learned, treasurer; Henry F. Cole, secretary, and Walter I. Perry, George W. Kinsman, Benjamin Pearson, W.A. Kinsman, Charles A. Bliss and George A. Learned, governors. Mr. Hoopes, an Episcopal clergyman, adopted the attire of an English vicar and wore a tunic and gaiters, the latter providing a novel defense against the prevalent mosquitoes.

The Lowe family included among its many golfing members such highly regarded professionals in the Boston area as Charlie Burgess, the Nicoll brothers (Bert, Harry, Charlie and Jimmy) and Willie Ogg. Jim Lowe then joined his cousins in the profession by accepting the job as Ould Newbury's first professional. He served nineteen years until his retirement in 1934. During those years he also worked with Manuel Francis on the construction of the Amesbury Golf and Country Club, where Francis later served as professional. The favor was returned in 1940 when Francis was employed, after Lowe's retirement, to do some work on the Ould Newbury course, and Francis then continued as a consultant to Ould Newbury, although it is recalled that he never did accept any of the payments tendered under his retainer agreement.

Lowe was succeeded as professional in 1935 by Peter Moran and then, in order, by Ralph Beach, who served until 1946, and John McDonald, who served from 1947 to 1963. The Lowe name continued prominently in association with the Club, however. The senior Jim Lowe's son, "Young Jim," succeeded his father as greenkeeper and, in fact, supervised revisions of seven of the nine greens, all but the first and second as the holes are now numbered. An elevated back was added to the third, the apron fronting the fifth was improved, the sixth was

lowered and enlarged, the seventh was levelled, a new front was created for eight and the ninth was completely rebuilt. (The holes were originally numbered and played as they are today, but in 1918 the order of play was changed so that the third hole became the first and the seventh hole became the ninth. This order remained in effect until the World War II period.)

"Young Jim" Lowe, who had attended the fledgling turf school at what is now the University of Massachusetts and seemed headed for a successful career in agronomy, eventually moved on to the oil business in Newburyport and a long and prominent career as a Selectman for the Town of Newbury.

### The Author

John English has long been an active and loyal Old Guard alumnus . . . and a golfer. He was a lower and upper school student at Dummer Academy during the Ingham era, and in addition to playing football and hockey, he was on the Academy's first golf team in 1924. The 1925 Milestone reports that "Prospects for a winning golf team are very good this year. Dummer has only supported a team for one year, and two men from the team returned, Billy Kenney and Johnny English. English has been scoring in the high forties and should improve with practice." He did. He now lives on Cape Cod.



The golf course, circa 1946.



## Reunion '87

There was hardly a dry eye in Moseley Chapel when the Alumni Glee Club, led by the legendary Art Sager with Ben Stone accompanying, finished "The Senior Song."

It was "nostalgia at its finest," said one alumnus, who witnessed the reuniting of some three dozen alumni and faculty singers for the Reunion Chapel Service on Sunday, June 14. "I wish every student today could have been there," added a current faculty member. "I wish they could see how much this school means to those who have been away for a while."



*Art Sager leads the Alumni Glee Club.*

In fact, the entire weekend set a new standard for future reunions. Comments were most glowing about the new time and format - a week after Commencement - which allowed alumni/ae full use of the campus. Convenience and camaraderie prevailed as they moved into dormitory rooms for the first time since their graduations.

The class of '67, nestled in Phillips, Mason and Peirce, tied with the young class of '82 for the most returnees - 29 - though '67 won hands down when families were included. The class of '47,

which took over the Farmhouse, came in third with 25 attending; their seven invited guests from the classes of '46 and '48, however, gave them a grand total of 32.

The weekend began Friday afternoon and evening with campus tours, settling in at the dorms, class dinners, a sing-along, basketball and lots of conversation. The traditional dinners for the 50th and 25th Reunion classes were terrific - the class of '37, a scrumptuous buffet at the home of Tom and Kittie Mercer (Uncle Tom never runs out of stories about "the boys"), and the class of '62, a feast at the Mansion House hosted by Headmaster Peter and Dottie Bragdon. The other classes enjoyed a reception and dinner in the dining hall, except for '67, which met at Rusty Bolles' home in Hamilton, and '77, in a local restaurant.

It was sunny, hot and humid Saturday morning for the challenging 4.75-mile pie race and Ben Beach '67 won it in 26:50, ahead of organizer/faculty member David Abusamra at 30:00, Tim Stetson '82 at 30:42 and Alex Cawley '83 at 33:26. Ned Stone '57 may have been the first race-walker ever in this event, walking into 17th place in 43:57. Ann Rooney '82 was the first alumna finisher, 19th in 44:03, and Dan Hall '47 was the "senior" runner, finishing 20th in 45:05. Every finisher took home a warm fruit pie.



*President-elect Peter Sherin '59.*



*Outgoing Alumni president Dan Morgan '67, right, presents Alumnus -1986 bowl to Ben Beach '67.*



*The Faculty Quartet reunites for Chapel: from left, Peter Sutton '47, John Witherspoon, Ben Stone and Art Sager.*



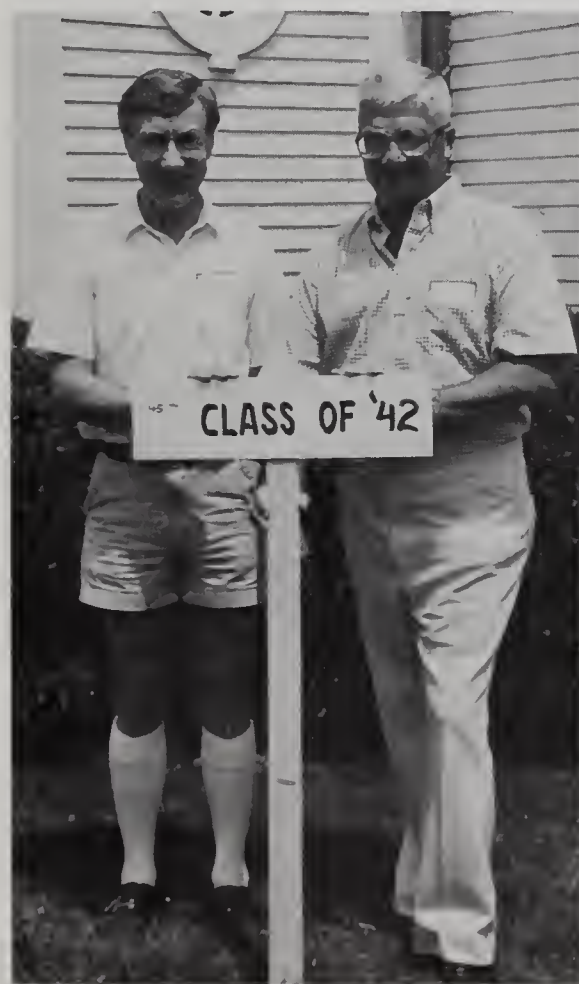
At the Annual Meeting of Alumni which followed, president Daniel Morgan '67 named runner and classmate Beach "Alumnus of 1987."

"A Governor through and through," is how Morgan described him. "It seems that practically every day of the year Ben Beach is doing something on behalf of the Academy. He is in constant contact with classmates and the Academy by telephone and an extraordinary barrage of letters. When traveling, he makes a point of visiting classmates located within a reasonable or sometimes seemingly unreasonable distance of his destination. He has been the glue that keeps his class together and he has set tremendously high standards for others bearing the title of Class Secretary." (Ben has been class secretary since his graduation and he spear-headed an outstanding reunion memory book for the class of '67.)

Morgan presented Long Distance Awards to Robert Harris '42 of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Jay Marsh '67 of Little Rock, Arkansas, who arrived via West Germany. A special "Noah's Ark" award went to Donald Gay '67, who drove from Detroit with seven members of his family, including



*Attending Old Guard Luncheon are, from left, Jim Gardiner '23, Henry Stone '25, Gerald May '26, Mac Murphy, John English '28, John Chandler '29 and Carl Buechner '31.*



*Class of '42 - 45th Reunion: Bob Harris and Ted Stitt.*



*Class of '37 - 50th Reunion: Standing, from left, John Barrows, Richard Schanzle, Clark Neily and Don Kirkpatrick; sitting, Emerson Kirby, Bill Sheffield, Put Flint and Art Streng.*

his mother-in-law. The Oldest Alumnus present was Dr. Storer Humphreys, class of '22, from Newbury.

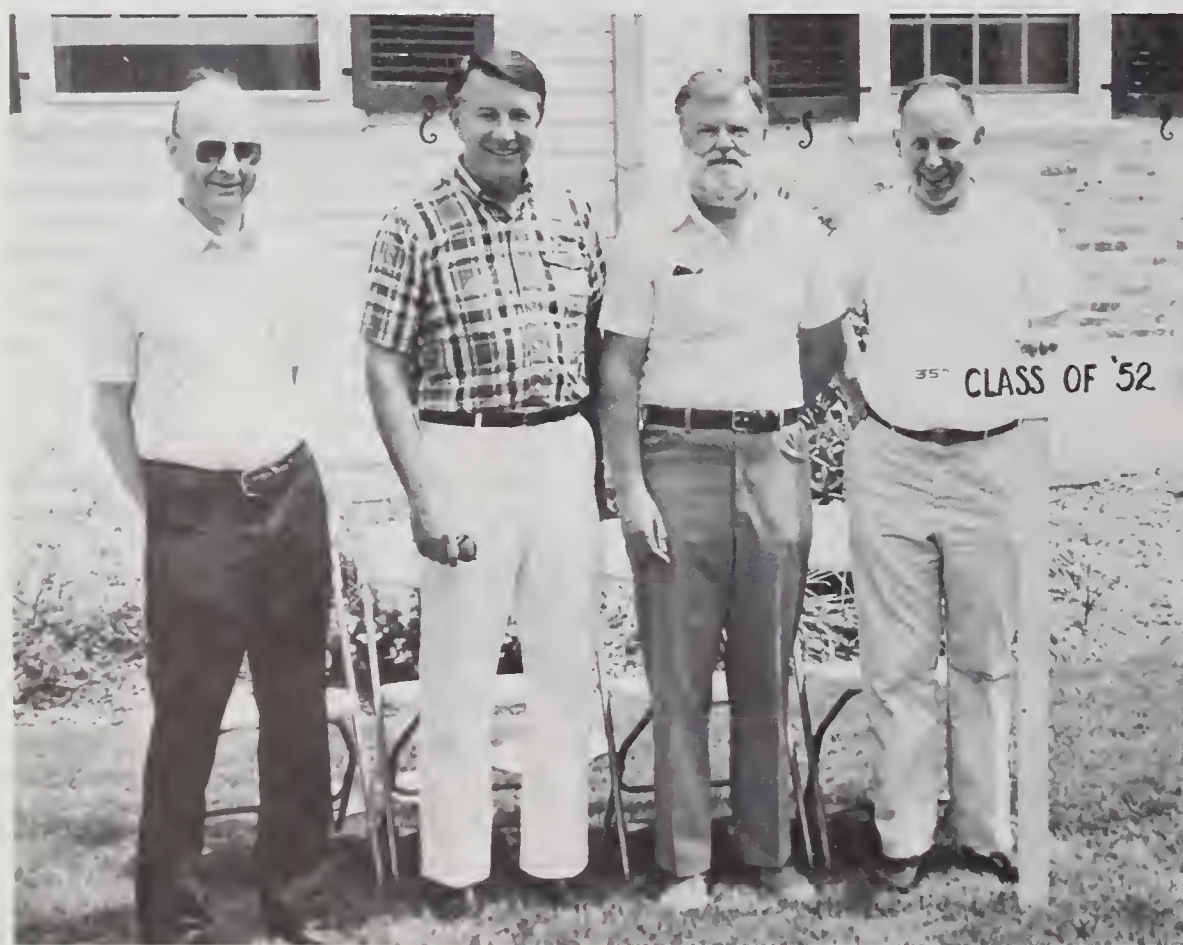
Morgan later turned over the President's gavel to Peter Sherin '59 for the

year ahead. Elected to the Alumni Association Executive Committee were Tracie Fornaro '59, vice-president; John S. Mercer '64, Kathryn O'Leary '81 and Abigail M. Woodbury '79.





*Class of '47 - 40th Reunion: Standing, from left, Charlie McLaughlin, Ed Rogers, Henry Dunker, Jim Soper, Dave Wilcox, Tom Magoun '48, Fritz Freeman '48, Pete Houston '48, Frank DuGrenier '48, Ben Pearson, Bill Cristman, Peter Hill, Ash Eames '48, Plato Kangis, Dave Ellsworth '48, Dana Mayo, George Duffy '46. In front, Bill Pierce, John Heyl, Hank Sanders, Allen Hughes, Jack Deering, Dick McCusker, Dan Hall, Ralph "Bill" Bailey and Sam Gwynne. Missing from the photo are: Ed Mosesian, Lee Wilson, Jim Knott, Ben Birdsall, Brad Harlow, Pete Sutton, Bud Snow and Ned Maroni '48.*



*Class of '52 - 35th Reunion: From left, Rod Rose, Gus Boss, Howard Quimby and Frank Huntress.*

Elected as Class Secretaries and also to the Alumni Association's governing body, the Board of Governors, for five-year terms were Olaf Olsen '37, Ted Stitt '42, Daniel Hall '47, Donald Rice '52, Lyman Cousens '57, Thomas Tobey and Burke Leahey '62, Bennett Beach '67, Geoffrey Durham '72, George "Tim" Richards '77, John Nye '82, and James Andriotakis '87.

At mid-day, the Bragdens hosted the now-traditional Old Guard champagne luncheon at the Mansion House, where a dozen alumni from the classes of '22 to '36 and their wives swapped memories and posed for pictures, while more than 200 alumni and families from '37 through '82 picnicked on the Quad.

Afternoon challenge softball games were a big hit, with the class of '47, led by indefatigable captain Sam Gwynne, beating the combined forces of '46 and '48 with a few ringers from other classes, all under the watchful eye of former coach Buster Navins. The class of '67



overpowered '77 and '62 did likewise to '82. Rematches are being negotiated for 1992.

The old-fashioned New England clam-bake Saturday evening was absolutely perfect, and later reunioners danced the hours away to music provided by professional disc jockey Jim Grinnell '77.



*Class of '57 - 30th Reunion: From left, Bob Hicks, Tom Parker, Lymie Cousens, Obie Obetz, Ned Beebe, Mel Blake and Max Ule.*



*Class of '62 - 25th Reunion: Standing, from left, Peter Machinist, Burke Leahey, Andy Whittemore, Tay Vaughan, Bob Snyder, Denis Golden, Ed Kleven, Darrell Hamric; kneeling, Peter Butler, Mark Johnson, "Flash" Gordon, Tom Tobey and Tim McNally.*

At Sunday's Chapel Service, the Rev. Frank Huntress '52 gave the sermon and the Glee Club, after only one rehearsal, sang forth with "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Amazing Grace," "Land-Sighting" with soloist Alan Chase '65, "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." A videotape is available from the Alumni Office, at a cost of \$20.00 each.

The quartet of former faculty members Sager, Stone, John Witherspoon and Peter Sutton '47 added two numbers to



*Class of '67 - 20th Reunion: Standing, from left, Carter Evans, P. Kelley, Carol Beach, Mike Miles, Ben Beach, George Swift, Mac Barnes, Reid Pugh, Chuck Davis, Ray Huard, L. Manlius Sargent (former faculty, honorary '67), Harper Follansbee, Roger Block, J. O'Brien, Phil Bongdon, Barry Davidson, Arthur Pearce, Donald Gay, Stanley Greenberg, Paul Hemmerich, Lynn Edwards, Anne Marsh, Winston Burt, Jay Marsh, Tyler Clark, Rem Clark; Seated, Anne Barnes, Marna Davis, Christie Marsh with Eli and Andrew, Nancy Hemmerich, Darline Millett, Emily Gay, Lynn Clark, Dave Marsh, Dan Morgan; In front, Daniel Marsh, Jeffrey Huard, Carter Beach, Emily Beach, Evan Beach, Donald Gay, Candace Gay, Julian Gay, Heidi Barnes, C. Davis, Kate Millett, Nellie Barnes, Dennis Leary, Kevin Leary, Patrick Leary, Tucker Davis, Remy Barnes, Jim Millett, Corey Millet, Alyssa Hemmerich, Linsley Clark, Andrea Hemmerich, Amanda Hemmerich.*





*Class of '72 - 15th Reunion: Standing, from left, George Frimarck, Bob Murphy, Bill Watts, Paul Commito, Jim Irving, Peter Franklin and Jim Pierce; in front, Frank Holmes, Bob Billewicz, Jud Crook, Brian Lenane, Jim Davis and Ben Pearson with daughter Julie.*



*Class of '82 - 5th Reunion: Standing, from left, Phil Parry, Mark Miller, Anne Rooney, Tim Stetson, Chapman Mayo; seated, Bobby Low, Jim Taormina, Sally DeGan and Claire Dober.*

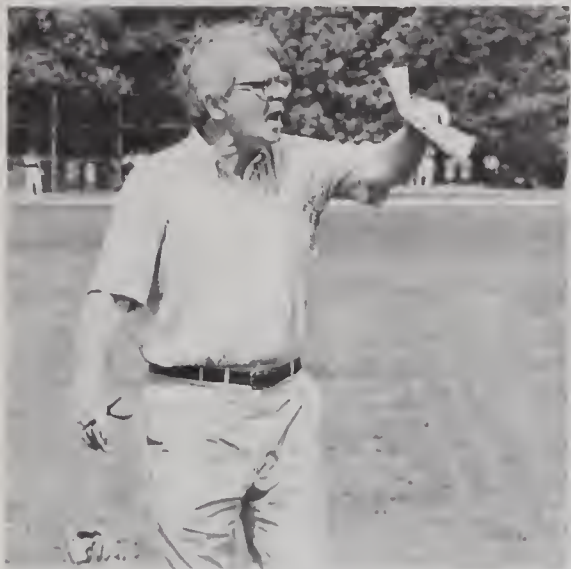
the rest: "My Lord, What A Morning" and "Ride the Chariot."

Some 150 reunioners tarried at the closing brunch, not one wanting to leave, but the clock prevailed. With promises to reassemble in five years, they left the campus in quiet once again, the reunion spirit lingering on.

*Videotapes of the Alumni Glee Club are available from the Alumni Office at \$20.00 each. Copies of Reunion photographs, or any photographs in the Archon, are available at \$5.00 per print.*



# Alumni Sports Day



Alumni lacrosse coach David Williams shouts some orders.



The Alumni lax team with coach Williams.



The Alumni baseball team lost to Varsity, but they had spirit. Standing, from left: Jon Pingree '81, Kevin Kearney '72, Anthony Fusco '85, Beau Jones '86, David Starensier '85, Harry Taormina '84, John Giampa '76, John Thomas '82, Andy Eaton '86 and coach Mike Moonves. Seated: Peter Franklin '72, Jim Pierce '72, Mark Miller '82, Chris Mahoney '81, Steve Moheban '80, Harvey Hayden '58, Bob Sterge '82 and Jeff Leavitt '82.



Sue Perry '81 races into action.



The Alumni Lax Team - Monique Proulx '86, Melanie D'Orazio '86, Nathalie Ames '85, Sue Perry '81, Sarah Bradshaw, Meredith Lazo '85, Becky Chase '85, Katrina Russo '85, Anna Hill '85, Claire Dober '82, goalie Kiki Chesterton '87, Julie Duff '80 and coach Betsy Clark.



Eric Gilman '88, left, defends against alumni Justin Feingold '86 and Billy Dee '82.



## 224th Commencement

The man who was once a "young legend" at Governor Dummer Academy, former headmaster Valleau Wilkie, Jr., returned to Commencement in June to challenge the class of 1987 to pursue the liberal arts and "to see things whole."

He spoke from beneath the far basket in Alumni Gymnasium, the ceremony moved indoors due to rainy weather.

The graduates, led by Morse Flag winner Anita Russo and Academy Prize winner Cris Dobrosielski, had marched elatedly down past the Frost Building and the Byfield Bowl. Along with faculty and trustees in full academic regalia, they processed through a corridor of underclassmen and climbed the steps to Alumni Gym, there to receive a few remaining awards, wisdoms and their diplomas from Trustee president Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. '55.



*Morse Flag is lowered by, from left, Lisa Sweeney, Heidi Danielson and Kursten Burns, all class of '88.*

Among the Graduation Day presentations was the Thorndike Hilton Cup to Peter G. H. Barton, the class's top scholar, who had been on the High Honor Roll for all 16 terms at the Academy.

"If I were in a classroom...and I wish I were," former Headmaster Wilkie told the gathering, "I would grab a piece of chalk and write the theme of today's discussion. It would be 'Seeing things whole,' subtitled, 'In praise of the liberal arts.'"

"We are in an age of incredibly complex problems...of the environment,

poverty, AIDS, an unbalanced budget," he said, "and we need for the best of our minds to be broadly educated and trained to cope with those massive problems. Instead, we have come to an age of extreme specialization, when brilliant accomplishments are made at the expense of the breadth of perspective."

The Iran-contra scandal, for instance, he blamed on "a narrow objective that



*Academy Prize winner Cris Dobrosielski with his basketball coach Stephen Metz.*

blinded participants to the broader perspective." This age of specialization, he said, "encourages able people to concentrate in narrow paths, and it divides rather than unites an already diverse nation."

"In the last 20 years," he went on, "education has lost its vigor. Students take whatever interests them at the moment or whatever practical courses they feel are relevant to their careers. Business leaders, on the other hand, are beginning to express a preference for students who are broadly educated and are willing to grow."

More than 20 percent of liberal arts majors are now hired by businessmen, Wilkie said. "This is an age when one will have two or three or four careers, and a wide education gives the adaptability necessary, fosters curiosity, gives one the ability to see things whole."

He closed with the story of a starving Buddhist monk who, when given a few coins, spent half of them on rice and the



*Anita Russo receives Morse Flag from Headmaster Peter Bragdon.*

other half on flowers. "Why flowers," asked his benefactor, "when you are starving?"

"I bought the rice so I might live," replied the monk. "I bought the flowers so that I might have a reason to live."

The Commencement festivities began Thursday afternoon with Baccalaureate Services in Moseley Chapel, led by school minister Julia Slayton. Featured speakers, chosen by the seniors, were a student, Cris Dobrosielski '87; a faculty member, English master Paul Wann; and a parent, the Hon. Frederick W. Brown, father of Kip '87.



*Ambrose speaker Anita Russo.*





**Baccalaureate singers Carla Rivela, Shawn Reeves, Chris McMorris, Lisa Carrigg.**

Dobrosielski challenged his classmates "to look really closely at how you've lived here - at the good and the bad," and to learn from their mistakes so they won't make them again. "Reach as many people, climb as many mountains as you can," he said, "because in the end, all you have is memories and the opportunity to look back...not the opportunity to change things."

Wann identified the "three essentials of a real democratic education:" learning to take responsibility, to take initiative and to encourage dissent.

Judge Brown, associate justice of the Appeals Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, talked about "Greed...industrial strength greed!" He urged the graduates to "reject greed, reject mindless materialism. Don't let it destroy your humanity. Don't let it be a measure of your success." Rather, he said, "Help somebody. Help the needy, not the greedy," and in closing he wished the class "a kind, caring and supremely happy adulthood."

"Class of 1987," he said, "go for it!"

Traditional High Tea followed in the great tent in the Quadrangle until the 6 o'clock tolling of the bell signalled the ceremony at the Flag Pole.

Headmaster Peter Bragdon there presented the Morse Flag, which had flown over the Academy for the past year, to the senior "whose record in all respects meets the highest approval of the faculty." She was Anita Russo of Newbury-



**The Hon. Frederick W. Brown P'87.**



**Master Paul Wann.**

port — scholar, runner, violinist and dancer.

The guests then adjourned to Alumni Gym for the bulk of the awards (listed on page 24) and the farewells of the three Ambrose speakers - toastmaster John

Blau, who agreed with George Bernard Shaw that one makes his own circumstances; Julie Donat, who recalled her favorite memories and masters, and Russo, who talked about learning the importance of "determination and dedication."

On Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon served farewell breakfast to the class of '87 - the first class they had seen through four full years, and the class which had inducted them as honorary members at the Senior Banquet earlier in the week.

The class of 1987 then gathered their roses and boutonnieres and donned caps and gowns for their final and most important ceremony.



**Former headmaster Valteau Wilkie, Jr.**



**John Brennan helps David Miller with boutonniere.**



## Commencement Prize Winners



Morse Flag ..... Anita E. Russo  
 Academy Prize ..... P. Cris Dobrosielski  
 Thorndike Hilton Cup ..... Peter G. H. Barton  
 Peter Marshall French Trophy ..... Lucy Armstrong  
 Goodwin Athletic Prize ..... David R. Miller  
 Anne Marie Murphy Athletic Award ..... Amy F. Mack  
 Thespian Award ..... Jennifer L. Killion  
 Cumings Prize ..... Pamela L. Chase  
 Gaffney Prize ..... John B. Brennan  
 Alumni Association Award ..... Glen J. Distefano  
 Barriskill Prize ..... John B. Brennan  
 Special Prizes ..... Lisa A. Carrigg  
 Awarded through the bequest  
 of Milton L. Dodge '11 to  
 seniors who have contributed  
 to the strength of the  
 Academy



Mercer Art Prize ..... Jennifer J. Todd  
 Wilkie Service Prize ..... Richard R. McNabb  
 Moody Kent Prizes



English ..... Lucy Armstrong  
 History ..... Lisa A. DiIorio  
 Math ..... Mark G. Dyer  
 Science ..... Peter G. H. Barton  
 Religion ..... Jacqueline E. Hayes  
 Music ..... Shawn C. Reeves  
 French ..... Susan K. Brackbill  
 Spanish ..... D. Robert Morse  
 German ..... Karen B. Kagan  
 Latin ..... John B. Brennan  
 Art ..... Lyndsay E. Rowan



Ambrose Speaking Awards  
 First ..... Anita E. Russo  
 Second ..... Julie Donat  
 Third ..... John A. Blau  
 Wilmot Roby Evans Scholarship ..... David R. Miller  
 Class Agents ..... Glen J. Distefano  
 Julie Donat  
 Class Secretary ..... James L. Andriotakis



## Undergraduate Prize Winners



Ingham Fund Scholarship ..... Michelle R. LaFlamme  
 Richard Hawes Francis Scholarship ..... Andrew B. Noel III  
 Dean Channing Hale Scholarship ..... Patrick W. Colgate  
 Harvard Book Prize ..... Deana D. Giamette  
 Whittemore Award ..... Nathan G. Broehl  
 Bausch & Lomb Medal ..... Kristen Fowler  
 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal ..... Hyun Ri Shin  
 Edmond Coffin Coleman Scholarship ..... Anne L. Cole  
 Brown University Book Prize ..... Anne L. Cole  
 Columbia University Book Award ..... Kara R. Moheban  
 Governor Dummer Allies  
 Achievement Awards ..... Catherine A. MacLachlan  
 Bobby Foster





## Colleges of the Class of 1987



James L. Andriotakis .....Hobart College  
 Lucy Armstrong .....Tufts University  
 Jeffrey L. Ashworth .....University of Colorado  
 Peter G. H. Barton.....Duke University  
 Ann M. Blair .....University of Rochester  
 John A. Blau .....American University  
 Tracy M. Bodge .....School of Visual Arts  
 David A. Bonenko .....St. Lawrence University  
 Jahnna L. Boutin.....University of Southern Maine  
 Susan K. Brackbill.....Colgate University  
 John B. Brennan .....Georgetown University  
 William D. Bronson .....Bard College  
 A. Kipchoge Brown .....Northeastern University  
 Timothy D. Carmichael .....Northwestern University  
 Lisa A. Carrigg .....Richmond University  
 Pamela L. Chase.....University of Vermont  
 Darryl Conte, Jr. ....Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
 Todd E. Crabtree .....Babson College  
 Douglas Crocker III .....Boston University  
 Joseph J. Danahy III.....University of Rochester  
 Robert C. DeLena .....Trinity College  
 Lisa A. DiIorio .....Bates College  
 Glen J. Distefano.....Clark University  
 P. Cris Dobrosielski .....Hartwick College  
 Julie Donat .....Franklin & Marshall College  
 William J. Dumoulin.....University of New York, Albany  
 Theodore R. Duncan .....University of Lowell  
 Marc G. Dyer .....Bucknell University  
 Jonathan E. Fosdick .....Lawrence University  
 Aaron F. Gartland.....Undecided  
 Kathryn E. Giantis.....Tulane University  
 Amy B. Goldstein .....Union College  
 Russell F. Graceffa .....Syracuse University  
 Jennifer A. Griffin.....Colgate University  
 Shoshanah Halpern.....Carnegie-Mellon University  
 Michael S. Hart .....St. Anselm's College  
 Sarah A. Hijikata .....Boston College  
 Thomas W. Jansen.....Hofstra University  
 Thomas F. Johnson III .....Syracuse University  
 Karen B. Kagan .....University of New Hampshire  
 Jeffrey S. Katz .....Ithaca College  
 Jennifer L. Killion.....Trinity (TX) University

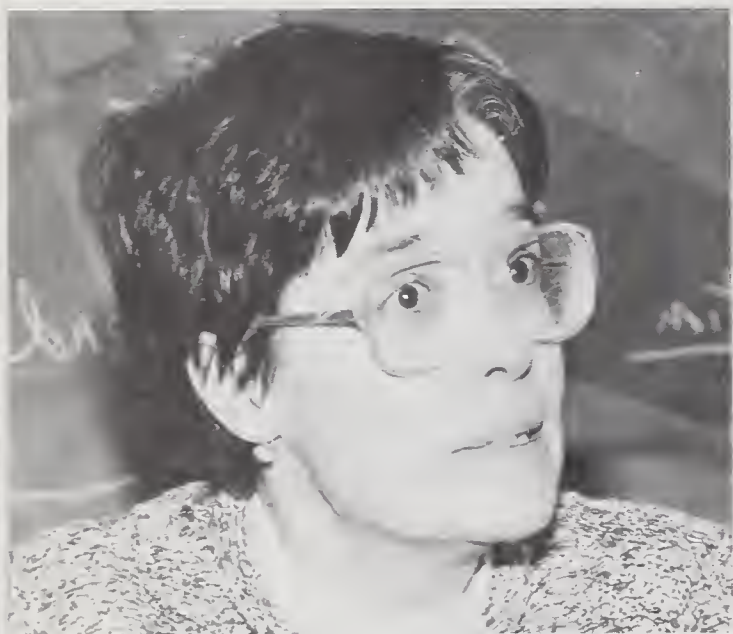
Kristen H. Kobialka .....Boston University  
 Brian A. Kravitz.....Hartwick College  
 Kristen M. LaBrie.....Interim Program/Union College  
 Kimberly G.T. Macdonald .....Mt. Holyoke College  
 Amy F. Mack .....Skidmore College  
 Joshua D. Mackay-Smith.....Swarthmore College  
 Jason D. Maloney.....Dartmouth College  
 Paula L. McCarthy .....Rollins College  
 Christopher D. McMorris.....University of Rochester  
 Richard R. McNabb.....University of Arizona  
 David R. Miller .....College of Wooster  
 Leslie A. Miller .....University of Rochester  
 Jerome L. Montrone .....Boston College  
 D. Robert Morse.....Middlebury College  
 David M. Naumann .....University of Texas - Austin  
 Karen A. Patton.....University of Vermont  
 A. Timothy Pouch III.....Interim Program  
 Shawn C. Reeves .....Cornell University  
 Nicole D. Reynolds .....Cleveland Institute of Arts/  
 Lacoste, France  
 Allison E. Richard.....Wittenberg College  
 Carla A. Rivela .....University of Rochester  
 John D. Roach .....Colorado College  
 Andrew K. Rockwell .....Allegheny College  
 Mark C. Romboletti.....Tulane University  
 Lyndsay E. Rowan .....Princeton University  
 Anita E. Russo .....Wellesley College  
 Eric J. Scola.....St. Lawrence University  
 Leslie A. Sevilla .....Syracuse University  
 Ross P. Shain.....Bard College  
 Diana L. Stram .....Colgate University  
 Lisa E. Taplin .....Pitzer College  
 Anne W. Taylor .....William Smith College  
 Jennifer J. Todd .....Skidmore College  
 Taylor H. Twining.....Roanoke College  
 Sharad Uttam .....Carnegie-Mellon University  
 Gregory B. Waldman .....Northeastern University  
 Paul A. Wasson.....University of Miami  
 Douglas F. Wezniak.....Lafayette University  
 Christopher P. Whynott .....Drew University  
 D. Bennett Williams .....University of Maine  
 Michael D. Zraket .....University of Vermont



### Teacher exchange a reality

English master Joanna Grugeon's dreams of a teacher exchange with her native England have become a reality: Joanna departed in July for a year at Wycombe Abbey, a girl's boarding school in Buckinghamshire.

Meanwhile, her English Department position at GDA is filled for the year by Wycombe's Helen Davidson-Wall, who is living in Commons 2.



*Joanna Grugeon changes places.*

Wycombe Abbey, founded in 1896, is a Church of England school with daily chapel required. Its year is divided into three terms, beginning in September.

The main school is divided into 10 houses, each for about 40 teenaged girls, who are prepared for the General Certificate of Secondary Education, the General Certificate of Education at the Advanced Level, and for Entrance Examinations for the English colleges.

According to its brochure, Wycombe Abbey is "near the centre of High Wycombe, about 10 minutes walk from the station, which is less than an hour's journey from Marylebone or Paddington. The school grounds consist of 160 acres, rising to an altitude of 500 feet above sea-level, and including playing fields, woods, gardens and a lake."

The buildings include six science laboratories, a Music School with 21 sound-proof teaching and practising rooms, a Gymnasium, a Domestic Science, Arts

and Crafts block (cookery, dressmaking, crafts and a studio), and a new Arts Study Centre. There are also a large heated indoor swimming pool, two squash courts and 26 tennis courts.

### English exchange student is "most valuable"

Jacqueline Hayes, said Headmaster Peter Bragdon in presenting her certificate at Commencement, was a "quiet yet enthusiastic explorer and willing participant in all areas of academy life. She intentionally sought out experiences and courses unfamiliar to her - including varsity soccer and Chinese history. She had the confidence to give the first student chapel talk of the year in which she shared glimpses of her school life in England and questions prompted by her new surroundings. She has been a credit to her land and to the English-Speaking Exchange."

Jackie, from Exeter, England, was also presented the Moody Kent Prize for excellence in the study of religion, and at the varsity sports banquet was named Most Valuable Player on the women's tennis team. She won more matches than any player (8 of 10) and was the unanimous selection of her teammates for the honor.

During the four academic terms of the school year at Governor Dummer Academy, she was on the High Honor Roll twice and the Honor Roll twice.

Jackie's chapel talk earlier in the year

articulately compared her GDA experience to her private (they call it "public") girls school for ages 8 to 18 - about the same size with 350 students. Jackie senses a "college mania" in the U.S. where "everything is aimed toward leaving high school and getting a college place. In England, it seems to be opposite in that school is considered the best time of your life. No one was happy when it ended."

What she really liked about GDA, "which is really different from the English schools, is the relationship between student and teacher. The atmosphere is much more relaxed and informal, and teachers have less of an authoritative approach. At my other school we were expected to stand when a teacher entered the room, would rarely talk in slang or about student affairs while they were present, and they would always eat separately from us. The teachers here seem much more human and friendly."

She found sports here "more intensive and competitive," and "winning really means a lot." But the team spirit on varsity soccer and tennis and JV basketball teams, she said, "brought out skills in me I never knew I had. Everyone is enthusiastic and supportive of everyone else."

### And the search goes on...

English master Albert Finn spent the month of August in India making contacts with prospective students. This ef-



*English-Speaking Union student Jackie Hayes with friends Shanie Halpern and Diana Stram.*





*English master Albert Finn.*

fort, funded by an alumnus, came about partly because of the positive experiences of a recent student, Irshad Mecca '86, now a sophomore at Tufts.

Finn was the guest of the Mecca family while in Madras. His travels also took him to Bombay, Bangalore, Calcutta, Delhi, Srinagar, Kashmir, Delhi, Agra and Jaipur.

### *Mergers and acquisitions*

Assistant athletic director MaryEllen Letvinchuk and math master Michael Karin were married July 11, thus becoming the first faculty team to marry since language masters Kathy Krall and Douglas Guy were married in 1980. The Karins are dormmasters in Perkins I.

Latin master Lynda Bromley has been named associate dean of students, succeeding Mathilda Reading who resigned. Bromley joined the faculty in September of 1983 and will continue to teach two sections of Latin and coach varsity women's hockey. She is also dormmaster in Moody.

New to the faculty are Perry D. Nelson, associate director of admissions; Joan R. O'Brien, history; Antonia C. Prescott, Latin and English, and Irina Okula, ceramics and fine arts.

Nelson's appointment brings the admissions staff back to three, including director Mike Moonves and associate director Patricia Crowe. Assistant head-

master Larry Piatelli had served in the admissions office before being appointed to his present post a year ago.

An American studies graduate of Williams College, where he was captain of varsity soccer and All-New England, Nelson taught social studies and algebra for four years at the Indian Mountain School in Lakeville, Connecticut, in addition to serving as varsity soccer and tennis coach (he was former New England Father-and-Son Tennis champion), dormmaster and assistant director of admissions. He also spent a year with the Peace Corps in Ghana, West Africa. A recent graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, he will teach one section of history.



*Associate Dean Lynda Bromley.*

O'Brien will be a fulltime history teacher, replacing Peter Robb. A political science graduate of Middlebury College, where she was on the lacrosse team, O'Brien received her master's in curriculum development and instruction of international studies from the University of Denver. She was a social studies and Middle School intern last year at Noble and Greenough School. She previously was a Peace Corps Volunteer in Benin, West Africa, for three years, then served as a training instructor in Africa and a recruiting officer in Denver.

A cum laude classics graduate of Harvard in 1986, Prescott had graduated from Middlesex School with highest honors. She taught English and Latin

last year at the Darlington School in Rome, Georgia, where she was also year-book advisor and dormmaster. Prescott and her husband will live in Perkins III and she will teach English and Latin.

Pamela Shaffer of West Newbury is a new advisor of the Black Student Union. A sociology graduate of the University of Santa Clara, Shaffer worked for the Pacific Telephone Company before moving East. She has been a director of the Newburyport YWCA, a member of the regional advisory board for the Child Assault Program, and chairman of the PTO at the Dr. Page School in West Newbury.

Marilyn Diehl, R.N., resident nurse since 1979, has been named head nurse, succeeding Pat Wall. Diehl, who has her B.S. in nursing in addition to her nursing diploma, previously worked part-time here from 1970 to 1977. She was a summer camp nurse and community health nurse in Georgetown for many years, as well as director of student health services at Northern Essex College, 1977 to 1979. She and her husband Herman live in Duncan Health Center, and their three children have graduated from GDA: Tom '78, Michael '81 and Elizabeth '86.

Finally, Laurie Krooss '81, of Stratham, New Hampshire, has joined the Development Office as associate for capital development. A 1985 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, with a major in history, she spent the past two winters as a ski instructor at Silver Creek, Colorado.

### *Additions*

While two more faculty youngsters have gone off to college this fall - David Miller '87 to College of Wooster and Ben Williams '87 to the University of Maine - several faculty babies have made their appearances in recent weeks.

Margaret Joy Licht was born July 15 to athletic trainer/science teacher Karen Joy and Rick Licht. "Meg" weighed 7 lb., 2 oz. and is the Lichts' first.

Benjamin David Glickstein arrived July 28, son of science master Neil Glickstein and wife Barbara Kelley. He weighed 8 lb., 12½ oz., and joins brother Zachary, 2.



Stephen William Piatelli was born August 6 to assistant headmaster Larry and Jane Piatelli. He weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz., and joins brother Christopher, 3.

Christopher James Russell Adams-Wall was born August 11 to Janet Adams-Wall, director of college placement, and husband Ed Wall. Christopher weighed 8 lb., 12 oz. and is their first.

Meanwhile, science master Steve Metz and wife Betsy Clark, former assistant director of athletics and coach, are expecting their first child in December.

### Teaching honors

English master Lawrence J. Tretler received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for intensive study of James Joyce's *Ulysses* this summer at Cornell University. He was one of 15 secondary teachers chosen nationwide. He claimed that "Joyce's work has always been a beautiful enigma to me...a chimera with one foot in a Dublin alley."

Art master Roberta "Birdie" Corcoran received a fellowship from the Rhode Island School of Design, her alma mater, for a one-week summer course for art teachers.

The National Association of Underwater Instructors, Montclair, California, is featuring chemistry/electricity master Robert Reed and his extra-curricular scuba diving program in the November-December issue of NDA (National Diving Association) *News*. Reed started the program two years ago - giving classroom and pool instructions (at the Danvers YMCA) during the winter and field experience in Cozumel during March vacation.

So far he has certified three divers: Robb Morse '87, Brian Fleming '88 and biology master Norm Price.

Reed has been a diving instructor since 1969, and previously taught at Camps Idlewild and DeWitt in New Hampshire, at the Stonybrook School on Long Island, and for the North Country Scuba Diving School in Wolfboro, New Hampshire. He also teaches CPR to Governor Dummer faculty and Advanced First Aid in conjunction with a course by math master Stephen Shea.



*Student diver Brian Fleming '88 training in Cozumel.*

### A scholarship first

Peter G.H. Barton of Groveland, ranking scholar in the class of 1987, became Governor Dummer Academy's first graduate to win the prestigious Angier Biddle Duke Scholarship to Duke University.

Barton, who was on High Honors for all 16 quarters at the Academy, was one of 85 applicants chosen to compete for the scholarship from among 15,000 who applied to Duke, and one of 31 to receive the final award.

The four-year, full-fare scholarship also provides for a six-week session at New College, Oxford University, after the junior year, and the equivalent of the Duke tuition for study at another University in the U.S. or abroad during the junior year.

Barton plans to be a medical missionary, possibly as a flying doctor in Australia, where his parents were born, or in South America, because of his Spanish skills. He was a team spokesperson and translator during a summer mission in Ecuador in 1986. This summer he travelled to Istanbul, Turkey.

### Physics honors

Shawn Reeves of Exeter, New Hampshire, and Peter Barton, both seniors, placed second and third in the fifth annual physics competition sponsored by the New England Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers in April.

Their testing, at Mount Holyoke College, consisted of a written essay, formal physics problem-solving, and a lab practical relating to diverse physical phenomena and including mechanics, electricity and optics.

Science Department chairman Douglas Miller was their sponsor.

### College-bound

Governor Dummer Academy seniors continue to fare well in college admissions in a time of increased applications nationwide. According to college placement director Janet Adams-Wall, applications were up at the "selective" schools as much as 45% (Lawrence University, with William and Mary up 40%, Middlebury 12% and Colgate 10%).

Colleges the new graduates have chosen appear on page 25.

### Admissions

It is a full house of 347 at Governor Dummer Academy for fall, with a record high yield of enrollees from among the accepted students.

New students include 74 boarders and 36 day students from a total of 14 states and seven countries, 67 men and 43 women broken down as follows: 61 freshmen (30 day students and 31 boarders), 42 sophomores (five day students and 37 boarders), six juniors, all boarders, and one senior, the English-Speaking Union student from England. In addition to Massachusetts and New Hampshire, students have enrolled from California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin. Countries include the British West Indies (Grand Cayman Island), Hong Kong, Canada, Mexico, Taiwan and England.

Overall, this year, students will be coming from 20 states and 10 countries.



## First Aid course helps students get jobs

Thirteen students received their "First Responder" certificates from Stephen Shea - the highest First Aid ranking one can earn, with 52 hours of study over a five-month period, and another seven students added the 10-hour "Advanced First Aid" training from Bob Reed, including CPR.

Shea, a first aid instructor and ski patrolman, says a lot of students need the course to get summer jobs at beaches and resorts. "It's also a very good thing to have around the school community," he says.

Receiving "Advanced First Aid" were seniors Kristen Labrie, Amy Mack and Leslie Miller, and juniors Allison Schermerhorn, Chris DiOrio, Julie Miller and Heidi Danielson.

Achieving "First Responder" status were Steve Kim '88, Peticia Barry '88, Jeff

Fullerton '89, Tom Horton '89, Mike Hyder '89, Adam Barton '89, Regina Glansburg '88, Lisa Randolph '88, Shawn Gager '88, Lisa Sweeney '88, Charity Lombardi '88, Heather Hinrichs '88, and Jenny Petschek '88.

## New trustees elected

Daniel M. Morgan '67 and John M. Timken, Jr. '69, were elected to five-year terms on the board of trustees at the spring meeting, while Myrick "Rick" Friend '59 and Peter M. Sherin '59 were elected to three-year terms as alumni trustees. Sherin is also the new president of the Alumni Association.

Morgan, of Worcester, is outgoing president of the GDA Alumni Association. His grandfather, the late Philip S. Morgan, was a trustee from 1942 to 1965, and his father and uncle, Paul S. Morgan '41 and Peter M. Morgan '43, preceded him at Governor Dummer. Morgan, who earned his BA from Har-

vard and his MBA from Boston College, is vice-president for sales of the Morgan Construction Co. of Worcester, and a director of the Morgan Worcester Foundation. He and his wife Mayo have three children: Mayo Piersol, Wynne Shepard and Paul Robinson.

Timken, of Old Saybrook, Connecticut, is a member of the International Advisory Committee. He went on from Governor Dummer to the College of Wooster, and is currently a private investor, as well as a director of the Timken Company of Canton, Ohio. One of his interests is rebuilding and racing cars, and he founded and owned Essex Racing Services, Inc., in Connecticut. John and his wife Polly have two sons, John Henry, 7, and Stuart, 4.

Friend, who lives in Waban, is former chairman of the GDA Annual Fund and recipient of the 1986 Alumnus Award. A former English major at Dartmouth College, he is president of Friend Management Corp. of Newton, and has been an owner/operator of McDonald's restaurants for 16 years. He and his wife Gretchen have two children: Amanda and Galen. Rick's brother Robert ("Peter") taught at GDA and two nephews and a niece are graduates: Jonathan '79 and Elizabeth Friend '81, and Chris Swenson '82.

Sherin, of Boston, is an English graduate of Trinity College, and he earned his MBA in marketing from the Wharton School of Business. He co-founded the Bell Super Markets with his father in 1966, and now owns and operates the Beverly Bell Super Market. He and his wife Margaret have one son, David.

Also at the spring meeting, retiring trustees Frederick G. Crane, Jr., of Dalton and Edward T. O'Dell, Jr., of Andover were honored for serving 12 and five years respectively on the board.

Crane was thanked for his "loyalty, generosity, enthusiasm and positive spirit." He was first elected in 1975 and has been chairman of the nominating committee since being re-elected in 1982. He is retired from Crane & Co., where he was research vice-president. He and his wife Joyce have four children: J. Dicken '72 (whose wife is the former Priscilla Read '74), Timothy '73, Carolyn and Mary. Fred Crane's uncle, Edward

## Tours by "Uncle Wally"



English Department chairman Wallace Rowe took on a new role after school was out in June, leading a group of students on a 10-day tour of England and Ireland. They spent five days in London (attended the theatre but alas, were rained out at Wimbledon) and five in Ireland, which they saw "top to bottom by bus," Dublin to Shannon (They kissed the Blarney Stone and saw the homecoming concert of the rock group U2) and, generally, adhered to "Uncle Wally's Rules of the Road." Standing, from left: John Brennan '87, Joshua Mackay-Smith '87, Jenny Reynolds '88, "Uncle Wally," Nancy from New Orleans (who joined them for a day); sitting, Tracy Peoples from Virginia, Kim Grillo '84, Jim Andriotakis '87 and Glen DiStefano '87.



## GDA Returns to China in March

A second Governor Dummer Academy study tour of the Peoples Republic of China has been scheduled for March 14-31, 1988.

The tour for alumni, parents and friends of the Academy will be led by History Department chairman David Williams and his wife Connie, accompanied by a young Chinese woman, Lin Lin Chen.

The group will fly from New York to Tokyo on March 14, and from there to Beijing, the capital of the Peoples Republic. They will take an overnight train to Shanghai, then fly to Xian, the ancient capital of China which boasts the 2,000-year-old, life-size sculptures, the Terra Cotta Warriors; to Kunming, the multi-culture City of Eternal Spring in southern China and home of the Stone Forest; Guilin, reputed to be China's most beautiful city and Guangzhou, where they will board a train for Hong Kong and their flight back to New York via Tokyo.

This may be one of the last chances to see the "old China," says Williams, because China is undergoing such rapid and enormous changes.

The tour is being arranged through China Educational Tours of Boston. For additional information, contact David Williams, care of Governor Dummer Academy.

Wilkes, taught history at the Academy in the 1950s and early '60s.

O'Dell, said Trustee president Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. '55, "helped establish new standards by which the development programs of the Academy will be measured for years to come." A member of the Executive Committee and chairman of the Development Committee, Ed also served as chairman of the Parents Fund and established the concept of the Senior Parents Fund, which has resulted in a number of valuable additions to the campus. During his period of leadership, Annual Fund records were broken yearly. O'Dell is a partner in the Boston law firm Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar, and he and wife Chris are parents of Tom '81, Brian '84 and Christine.

### Fall receptions

A full schedule of fall receptions will give alumni, parents and friends an opportunity to get together and hear what is going on at Governor Dummer Academy.

Invitations are being mailed to GDA constituents in the various areas. Confirmed are the following:

- October 13 Washington, D.C., hosted by Edwin and Meredith Dale P'81
- October 20 Orleans, Cape Cod, hosted by John English '28
- October 26 Exeter, NH, at the home of Albert and Carol Kurtz P'80
- November 2 Providence, RI, hosted

by Hank '57 and Jennifer Laurelli Boston, at the Museum of Science

November 5

November 17 Portland, ME, hosted by Hunt '56 and Sharon Blatchford

### Annual Fund

The 1987-88 Annual Fund gets under way October 1 with new heights to surpass: the 1986-87 efforts reached an all-time high of \$543,128, surpassing the \$525,000 goal by \$18,000, or 8%.

The numbers were up in many areas: The Alumni contributed \$350,436, up 3% from last year; current parents contributed \$94,957, up a whopping 31% behind the efforts of chairman Susan Karger P'87; past parents remained about the same at \$41,702; matching gifts totalled \$34,720, up 18% and others (grandparents, friends), \$21,313 up 13%.

The Trustees once again took the leadership position, contributing \$90,601 in gifts and matches, 17% of the total annual fund.

The new year presents new challenges: to surpass the new goal of \$600,000 in celebration of our 225th Anniversary and to reach 50% participation, up from our present 43%.

Annual Fund details may be found in the separate Annual Report mailed earlier this month.

### Senior Parents Fund

The Senior Parents of 1987 rallied behind chairman Kevin Griffin P '87 '89 to contribute \$50,000 to a Visiting Master-

in-Residence program. The funds will become part of the Academy's permanent endowment, and will provide for a personality distinguished in one of the seven major core curriculum areas (English, math, history, science, languages, religion, the arts) to come to campus at least once a year to spend a few days teaching and interacting with students and faculty.

### Seabrook successes

GDA's faculty committee on the Seabrook Nuclear Plant evacuation has been joined in its concern about the inadequacy of the evacuation plans by the faculty, the Board of Trustees and the GDA Allies.

Approval of evacuation plans for the communities within 10 miles of the plant is necessary before it can be licensed by the National Regulatory Commission.

Forty-eight of the 50 fulltime faculty members, including administrators, signed a petition which maintained that a safe evacuation plan for areas within the 10 mile radius of the plant, just over the line in New Hampshire, is impossible. The Trustees, at their meeting in May, added their opposition to the present evacuation plan, and the Allies did likewise.

The faculty spokesmen, Alexander White and Pierre Baratelli, helped organize the Phillips Exeter Forum attended by more than 100 representatives of schools within 20 miles of the Seabrook plant in March. Last October they provided transportation for students and faculty to attend the Congressional subcommittee hearing on Federal Energy and Conservation in Amesbury, chaired by U.S. Representative Edward Markey and attended by, among others, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis. The students themselves had sent a statement to the committee opposing the licensing because of inadequate evacuation plans.

The hearing, Baratelli says, was educationally and politically significant because it is rare that a federal hearing is held anywhere but in Washington, D.C.

The next step in the on-going licensing story will be hearings on the evacuation plans before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission this fall.



## The Arts at GDA

### The Importance of. . .



*Earnest players, from left: Chris Baldwin, Shanie Halpern '87, Martha Wise '88, Jennifer Griffin '87 and John Brennan '87.*

Oscar Wilde's hilarious social comedy of Victorian England, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, was the play chosen by student director Jennifer Killion '87 of Glendale, Arizona, as her spring term project.

In addition to being the final GDA drama for Killion, the play represented the farewell stage performance of actors John Brennan, who played the lead role of John Worthing, J.P.; Ann Blair, who played Merriman the Butler; Jennifer Griffin, the Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax; Shanie Halpern, Cecily Cardew, and Shawn Reeves, Lane.

Also in the cast were Chris Baldwin '90 of Andover as Algernon Moncrieff; Charlie Greenough '90 as the Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D.; Martha Wise '88 as Lady Bracknell and Anne Cole '88 as Miss Prism.

Kris Kobialka '87 was assistant director, with Nichola Krasnakevich '88 as producer and Allison Richard '87, art director.

The first drama production for 1987-88 will be *Voices from the High School* by Peter Dees, a collection of short scenes about contemporary teenage issues, on November 13 and 14. It will be vocal music director Peter Allen's first production as director of drama.

### Art shows

A faculty Art Show featuring paintings by art master Birdie Corcoran, pho-

tographs by William Lane and ceramics and sculpture by Audrey Taylor was held in the Kaiser Visual Arts Center in May, followed by the Student Art show featuring the work of the spring term.

Starting off the new season in the Carl Youngman Gallery is a show of seed bead weaving by Doug Johnson and pottery by Evelyn Richon, through October 9; architectural landscapes by Elizabeth W. Leary, October 13 to November 2, with a reception on Friday, October 23, 5:30 to 7; and "Light Quest," an exhibit of acrylics and photographs by Kittie Mercer, November 6 to 24, with a reception November 6, 5:30 to 7 p.m.



*Singer Denice "Denny" Hannon '88 in Spring Concert.*

The gallery is open weekdays 10 to 3 and Saturdays 9 to 12.

### Friday nights live

Among the Friday night live performances scheduled for Fall are a jazz concert by local music teachers Bob Nieske and John Wheatley on October 2; "Ladies First," a story of five American First Ladies by Robin Lane on October 30 and a performance by storyteller Judith Black on November 6.



*Photograph of a boardwalk in Maine by Jenny Reynolds '88.*

In addition, the first Music Guild concert, produced entirely by students, is scheduled for October 9; the first Fine Arts concert of the year on October 23, and a faculty concert on December 4.

All of the above are open to the public free of charge in Thompson Auditorium, with the exception of Judith Black, who will do her storytelling in the Cobb Room.



## Spring sports at GDA

### *Gilbert Distance winners may be best in history*

**T**he two winners of the spring Gilbert Distance Running Awards, both 1986-87 members of *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic teams, are making history.

Senior David Miller, Independent School League champion in three events and member of the *Globe's* All-Scholastic track team, is being touted as "the most dominant male distance runner in the history of the Academy" - and he got a "late" start.

Amy Russell, meanwhile, placed second in New England in both the 1500 and 3000 meter runs - and she is only a sophomore.

Son of GDA Science Department chairman Doug '46 and Meg Miller, Dave took up distance running only as a junior. Yet his achievements earned him the top sports honor, the Goodwin Athletic Prize, at Commencement, and the two top varsity track prizes, Most Valuable Player and the Gilbert.

Miller was undefeated in every dual and tri-meet this year, ISL champ in the 800, 1500 and 3000-meter events (with times of 2:01, 4:09.7 and 9:09.3) and New England champ in the 800 (2:01.7). He was track MVP for the second year in a row and he is only the second distance runner ever to win the Gilbert Award, founded by 33-year GDA track coach William Sperry and Mrs. Sperry because, Sperry said, "it is so difficult for a distance runner to become MVP." Distance runners, because they compete in fewer events, are less likely to accumulate points and attention.

Coach Edward Rybicki said Miller had "the greatest season I've ever seen a competitor complete on the high school level." He was high point-getter on the track team and he was chosen "Runner of the Meet" by the coaches at the ISL championships, where he set the meet record for the 3000 with a 9:09.3.

Rybicki called Miller "a flawless and very special person," and added "our admiration for his unselfish tripling for the team," when he could have limited his events to one or two and gone for personal or school records. He said Miller had also "earned respect from

the whole league for his sportsmanship."

Russell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of Hampton Falls, New Hampshire, was likewise credited by coach MaryEllen Letvinchuk for "unselfish tripling," often running team relays after finishing grueling distance events.

She won the 1500 at the New Englands in 5:04.7, knocking four seconds off the old school record, then finished with a strong 11:24.0 in the 3000 meter before helping teammates to a second place in the mile relay.

Russell later won the Silver Medal for the 800 meter run in the Girls Scholastic Division of the Bay State Games in Boston in July.



**Runner Amy Russell in action.**

Her *Globe* Scholastic Award resulted from her domination of ISL women's cross-country for the past two fall seasons. In 1986 she ran undefeated in dual and triple meets and took second in both the ISL and New England championships. She was named by ISL coaches to the All-league team and to the Newburyport *Daily News* All-Stars.

### *More track*

There were "a lot of bright spots" in women's track, said Letvinchuk at Awards Night, adding that "unselfishness and commitment" had prevailed. Her skeleton team took an "unbelievable" second place in the New England Interscholastics behind the championship efforts of junior Lisa Sweeney of



**David Miller receives Gilbert Award.**

Fort Worth, Texas, in the 100-meter and 300-meter hurdles (16.7 and 48.9 seconds) and sophomore Lisa Hernandez of Wenham in the long jump (15' 5½"). Sweeney earned the MVP.

Four-year varsity winners were discus thrower Pamela Chase of Newburyport, who placed sixth in the New Englands with an 89' 8½" throw; runner Anita Russo of Newburyport, who broke a school record for the 800 in 2:29.5, a second place; and hurdler Amy Mack of Byfield, sixth in both the 100 and 300-meter hurdles.

Sharad Uttam '87 of Reading received the four-year varsity award for men's track.

### *Lacrosse*

MVP Anne Weitzman, a junior from Andover with 26 goals for the season, was named to the All-ISL women's lacrosse team, and was one of four GDA women on the League high scorer list. She was joined by Paula McCarthy '87 of Lynnfield, who had 16 goals for the season and more than 60 in her GDA career; Lucy Armstrong '87 of Byfield with 14, and Kara Moheban '88 of Nashua, New Hampshire, with 21. The women were 1-9-1 overall.

Coach Steve Shea thanked his men's varsity team for the "effort and the fun," and presented the Senior Lacrosse Trophy to Andrew Rockwell of Newbury for showing "great pride and growth in the game of lacrosse." Rockwell started on the third team, Shea said, and "through hard work and dedication," worked up to varsity.

The MVP went to a senior "attack



man" who was high pointer for the season, Ben Williams of Byfield.

## Tennis

MVP for women's tennis was a newcomer to GDA - senior Jacqueline Hayes of Exeter, England, the English-Speaking Union exchange student.

"She came willing to play," said coach Margaret Childs, she won the most matches (8 of 10) and she was the unanimous choice of her teammates for the honor. She ended the season by winning straight sets against her Brooks Academy opponent 6-3, 6-1. The team had a 2-9 record overall.



**Andy Noel '88 scores against Lawrence Academy.**

Men's tennis ended the season with a 4-9 overall, and coach Wally Rowe presented the MVP to senior David Naumann of Austin, Texas, for "winning the most sets," for "great determination" and for "always being a gentleman." Senior John Blau of New York City was the four-year letterman.

## Golf

Coach Peter McDonnell presented the golf MVP to "the whole team" for a strong finish. They had come from a 57 point deficit after the first round of the three-round Witherspoon Cup tourney with Phillips Andover and Exeter Academies, to win it for the first time in five years and only the third in history.

Co-captains J.B. Burgess and Jim Sullivan, both juniors from Andover, will return in their leadership roles next spring.

## Baseball

Coach Mike Moonves chose Bill Dumoulin of Tupper Lake, New York, to receive the Senior Baseball Trophy for "sportsmanship and desire." "He never quit, he never stopped hustling and he always showed true sportsmanship," Moonves said.

The MVP award went to two-year captain Robert DeLena '87 of Revere, who led the team with 23 hits (a .480 average), 17 runs scored and 12 stolen bases. DeLena was named All-League for the second year, and along with senior Greg Waldman of Cambridge, received four-year varsity recognition.

The ISL coaches also picked John Khantzian '88 of Groveland for the All-League team, Dumoulin and Robb Morse '87 of Rowley honorable mention. Khantzian was then named to the Newburyport *Daily News* All-Stars.

The team had an 8 and 6 record, and Khantzian was chosen captain for 1987-88.

## Globe All-Scholastics

The *Boston Globe* opened up its All-Scholastic awards to independent school athletes last year, and Governor Dummer Academy scooped up three of them - one for each season.

The chosen ISL athletes - one per sport per season - were honored by the

*Globe*, along with their parents and coaches, at a dinner at the Copley Marriott June 13. Guest speaker before the crowd of 1400 was tennis great Arthur Ashe.

Sophomore Amy Russell, GDA's first winner, was named last fall for women's cross-country, followed by seniors Timothy Carmichael for wrestling and David Miller for track.

## Bay State winners

Four GDA students - one June graduate and three returnees - qualified for the Bay State Games in Boston in July, and they followed another Governor Dummer great in the emotional opening night procession of more than 4,000 athletes. Former Olympic stars, including Old Guard master emeritus Arthur "Bull" Sager, led that procession.

Amy Russell, '89 went on to win a Silver Medal in the 800 meter in the Girls Scholastic Division, while Kristen Fowler of Newton, New Hampshire, and Lisa Sweeney, both '88, brought home the Bronze as members of the Northeast Region field hockey team. David Miller '87 ran in both the mile and 800 meter runs in the Men's Open Division.

Fowler and Sweeney subsequently ended up on the same Junior Olympic team which won a Silver Medal at Syracuse University in August.



**High-jumping Lisa Sweeney '88.**



### Obituaries

**John Yesair**, class of 1914, and Governor Dummer's oldest living alumnus, died March 12, 1987. He was 92. A long-time resident of Bethesda, MD, he most recently had lived at Rossmore Leisure World in Silver Spring. Mr. Yesair for many years was head of bacteriology for the National Cannery Association. He is survived by a daughter, Nancy Lee Canby; two grandchildren, Lee and William D. Canby; and a niece and nephew, Hilda and David '50, children of his late brother, Wayne Yesair '15.

**Larry Palmer**, class of 1929, died April 5, 1987, in Winchester, MA.

**Percy A. Goodale**, class of 1936 and chairman of his class's 50th Reunion last year, died June 7, 1987, of cancer. He was 70. Mr. Goodale owned and operated Goodale's, a New England seafood restaurant in New York City, until he retired in 1983. He is survived by his wife, Lucy, of Ivoryton, CT, and three children: Susan Goodale Stringer of Weston, MA; Richard F. Goodale of Half Moon Bay, CA, and Jonathan Leonard Goodale of Wichita, KS.

**Theodore W. Lacey**, class of 1938, of Marion, MA, died May 4, 1987, of cancer. He had retired from the New England Telephone Company in 1980 to study for the Congregational ministry and he was ordained and served two years as minister of visitation at the Pilgrim United Congregational Church in New Bedford, MA. He is survived by his wife Priscilla; five children, Elizabeth, Ann, Sarah, Peter and Joan, and eight grandchildren.

**S. Gordon Johndroe, Jr.**, class of 1941, of Fort Worth, TX, died May 29, 1987, of cancer. Mr. Johndroe was the artist who drew the sketch of the Little Red Schoolhouse that is used on Governor Dummer Academy materials. City Attorney of Fort Worth for 26 years, he was most recently a trial and appellate lawyer with the firm Cantey, Hanger, Gooch, Munn & Collins. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane and his children S. Gordon, Jr., and Mary Alice.

**Norman Feinberg**, class of 1941, of Brookline, MA, and Palm Beach, FL, died March 30, 1987, of cancer. He was 63. Mr. Feinberg was one of the early volunteer Navy fliers in World War II. He was president of the Boston Paper Board Corporation and of Western Newsprint Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C., and a director of the Great Lakes Paper Co. An ardent sailor and fisherman, he was a past commodore of the Boston Harbor Yacht Club and a member of the Far East Yacht Racing Federation. He is survived by his wife, Carol; three children, Mark Feinberg of Boston, Joan E. Berns of Wayland, MA, and Amy S. Glen of Shaker Heights, OH; a sister, June Stayman of West Newton, MA, and seven grandchildren.

**Frederick L. Fowle**, class of 1943, died June 15 at home in Harwich Port, MA. He was 62. Mr. Fowle retired in April after 15 years as a merchandise manager for Globe Manufacturing in Fall River, MA. He had previously been with United Elastic Corp. in Northampton, MA, and the Wyomissing Corp. in New York City. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he served on the Springfield (MA) Metropolitan YMCA board and on the Littleton Light and Water Commission. He is survived by his wife Harriet; two children, Henry E. Fowle of Brewster, MA, and Joanne C. Holmes of Yarmouth, ME, and three grandchildren.

**William L. Brian III**, class of 1959, of Flagstaff, AZ, died June 25, 1987, in a fire at home. He had run back into the house to save a puppy. He is survived by his wife Del and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brian, Jr., of Scottsdale, AZ, and St. Albans, VT.

**John P. Bushell III**, class of 1982, died June 21, 1987, from injuries received in an automobile accident in Topsfield, MA. He was 21. He had graduated in May from Lehigh University, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is survived by his parents, Mrs. Mary V. Gallagher of Topsfield and Mr. John P. Bushell, Jr., of Annisquam, MA; a sister, Virginia A. Bushell '80 of Arlington, MA; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stanton of Chatham, MA; his stepmother, Mrs. Frances J. Ryan of Annisquam, MA; stepfather, Dr. William A. Gallagher of Topsfield and four stepsisters and five stepbrothers.

### Marriages

**John Clayman '71** and Lalande Keeshan were married May 17, 1986, in Greenwich, CT. Taking part in the service on Long Island Sound were classmates Barry Burlingham, Mike Mulligan, Steve Connelly, Justin Doyle and Will Phippen. The Claymans are living in Beverly Farms, MA.

**Ray Huard '67** and Jean Gibellina were married June 20, 1987, in Glen Ellyn, IL.

**David Long '74** and Janette Davis were married March 7, 1987, in Savannah, GA, where they live.

**Richard O'Leary '75** and Susan Dean Hodes were married September 12, 1987, at Century Country Club in Purchase, NY. Brother William O'Leary '73 was best man and sister Kathryn O'Leary '81, bridesmaid. The newlyweds live and work in New York City, where Susan is associate beauty editor at *Self* Magazine and Rich is vice president and account supervisor at J. Walter Thompson Co.

### Births

Graciela and **Jim Connolly '66** of Newburyport, MA, are the proud parents of a second daughter, Caroline Aurora, born May 31, 1987.

Pamela and **Mac Gourlie '66**, Moodus, Ct, announce the arrival of their second child, Colin Alexandre, on July 6, 1987.

Mary and **Tim Kenney '66** welcomed their third child and first daughter, Emily Burke, on June 17, 1987. They also have Clint, 14, and Tim, Jr., 11, and live in Alexandria, VA.

Nina and **Peter Harris '71** are parents of a third daughter, Amanda, born February 9, 1987. They live in Kalamazoo, MI.

Karen and **Jonathan Davis '72**, Bainbridge Island, WA, are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Melin, born March 18, 1987. Hannah joins brother Justin Putnam, who is 2.

Susan and **Reginald Roome II '73**, Lexington, MA, are the parents of a son, William Journeay Roome II, born June 9, 1987. He weighed 7 lbs., 6 oz.

Angela and **Jim Nevius '67**, Fair Haven, NJ, are the parents of a baby boy, Hunter, born June 12, 1987.



## "Old Guard" 1930 and earlier

*John English '28, Secretary*

Old Guard alumni were guests of Headmaster Peter and Dottie Bragdon at a champagne luncheon in the Mansion House during Reunion '87 in June. Those attending were:

Storer Humphreys '22  
James Gardiner '23  
Henry Stone '25  
Gerald May '26  
Russell Hamilton '27  
John English '28  
John Chandler '29  
Dick Hosmer '30  
Carl Buechner '31  
William Gove '32  
Warren Johnson '33

## '23

**Paul Thomas** has been living in Wenatchee, WA, these many years, but he never lost his affection for the Boston Red Sox and the Boston Celtics. This year he flew back for the Red Sox opener in Fenway Park - and not incidentally paid a visit to the campus: "What dramatic changes since my day 65 years ago!"

## '24

**Takanao Kuki** reports again from Tokyo: "At 83, I do not go out much, but I eat well and sleep comfortably."

## '26

**Art Mason** lives the life of a retired widower in his comfortable apartment in Pittsfield, MA. Art came to Governor Dummer from his home in near-by Hamilton, where his father managed the

stables and polo ponies of the Myopia Hunt Club, and was with us only for the senior year. He then returned to assist his father at Myopia and, when the opportunity presented, moved on to Pittsfield to manage the stables and polo ponies of the Crane and Colt families there.

## '27

**George Haley** is another who visited the campus: "After having a sentimental ice cream soda at Fowle's in Newburyport, I drove out to Governor Dummer and looked around. It sure is a rich-looking school!"

"It was just great, seeing all the old codgers - oops, I mean old timers of fond memory - at the Old Guard Luncheon in June," **Russ Hamilton** reports. "A most happy occasion."

**Warren Lane** came to the Old Guard Luncheon a year ago, couldn't make it this past summer but commented anyway: "Life on the campus in 1925-27 was, in many ways, different, but the school was building men (in those days 'boys') on the playing field and off. 'Doc I' was getting us through Latin IV and I see him now, walking the salt marsh in his rubber boots. As the song writer wrote: 'Those were the days!'"

## '28

**Bill Bottger** sent his regrets that he couldn't make the Old Guard Luncheon after all. "We spend as much time as possible now at our place at Windmill Point on Chesapeake Bay. We were making a trip to Maine later in the summer and two trips north didn't work. Things here remain about the same for us."

## '29

State Senator **John Parker Hale Chandler, Jr.**, launched a word-of-mouth campaign among his Republican friends last summer to promote



*Bill Gove '32 and wife Anne.*

Ollie North for Vice President and "everyone I have talked to here in New Hampshire has agreed with me." A great-grandson of the first abolitionist elected to the United States Senate, John later found himself in the middle of a political controversy as a result of a joke he had told about the Rev. Jesse Jackson, an unannounced Democratic candidate for President. Chandler is honorary chairman for Jack Kemp's Presidential campaign in Merrimack County.

**Rod Gearhart** still divides his time between Whitefield, NH, where he spent the summer, and Delray Beach, FL, to which he returns early in the fall.

**Wally Temple** reports from the combat zone along the Southern California freeways: "People are really scared to take to the highways out here. Gone are the days when one could drive along and not see a car for half a mile. The latest bumper sticker reads: 'Oops, don't shoot. I'll move over!'"

**Tom Walker's** news is succinct: "Retired 5/29/87!"

## '39

*Jack Dyer, Secretary*

**F. Harrison Poole** retired in June, 1985; his last job lasted "an exciting 28 years at Philip Morris Inc., with sales going from \$400 million to \$25 billion. I was VP and treasurer, and VP financial affairs. I am now director of several companies and work on various public and private sector commissions in New York City, where Jane is a real estate agent. For several years I have served on the Governor Dummer International Advisory Council."

## '41

*Dick Wyman, Secretary*

In March, **Tom Collins** and his wife Anne dropped in for dinner here in Maitland, FL, on their way down the coast. We had a great time and were disappointed only by the visit being so short. Then in April, we had a call from another fine friend, **Bill Abbott** (captain, basketball) who was visiting his father and sister in Venice. He came for a fancy baked stuffed (avec scallops and crab meat) shrimp dinner. It had been raining most of the time he had been in Florida and didn't become sunny until the next noontime while driving to Orlando airport. We had a good time anyway, but it sure didn't help 'sunny' Florida's image. It also didn't help our tennis game much."

We have a secluded guest room and bath here at 638 Magnolia Drive and it takes no time to prepare, providing short or long notice is given. A



*Paul Thomas '23 in his original "Dummer" hat, with son Paul.*





**Tom Mercer chats with John Barrows '37 and his wife Marion.**

phone call, or better yet, a mailed reservation will get immediate response. We also throw in meals!

Ginny and I were in New Hampshire (Gilman-ton Iron Works) for August but returned to Maitland for fall. Such a short summer season. The main reason I get North is to get my annual clam fix (fried, in Ipswich or Essex), which cannot be done any other place in the world. The area is actually somewhat larger because there are some good fried clams and other seafoods in Marblehead and even Lynn. One good look at me proves I speak with authority!

**Edward Flynn** is a registered investment advisor in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. He is on the U.S. Navy League Council and is "smelling the flowers."

## '42 Ted Stitt, Secretary

I am doing some consulting, but mainly beach walking and swimming! I am also on the executive committee of South Florida Amherst College Association and VP at our 330-unit coop apartment.

**Bob Harris** and I missed seeing more of you at the great Reunion in June. We hope you will all be with us at the 50th in 1992. Plan now to attend!

Thank you for responding to my questionnaire. Your answers and notes are deeply appreciated. Please do keep the information flowing.

**Norton Cushman** and his wife Lucia now live full-time on a boat - sailing in Maine in the summer and in the Bahamas in the winter

**Win Dole** has retired after 27 years as an Air Force pilot. He is writing a book and selling used aviation books via mail order, and he recently bought a two-place sailplane to soar over the New England landscape. He lives in Merrimac, MA.

**Tom Fenn** is retired in Green Valley, AZ, but he and his wife Barbara travel all over the U.S. in their motor home, pulling a car behind.

**Bob Harris** continues to flourish in Vancouver, BC, Canada, where he has a thriving naval architecture firm.

**Bill Kirkpatrick** plans to retire in 1989. Meanwhile he continues to work as a senior VP for the Maine National Bank in Portland. He does "see Bill Hill from time to time."

**Dick Lutts** lives in Salem, MA, and is vice-president of the Salem Laundry Co. He has four children and four grandchildren.

**Bill MacMillan** is dean of the Graduate School at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, and he travels all over the world doing consulting work in medical education. Earlier, Bill spent 20 years at the University of Vermont. Retirement is still "four or five years away."

**John Mortimer** is "semi-retired" after a distinguished career in labor relations with the *New York Times* and earlier, the *New York Daily News*. John and Hilda live in Stamford, CT, and have three children and four grandchildren.

**Bob Noyes** is also "semi-retired," lives in Martinsville, VA. He and his wife have three chil-

dren and one grandchild.

**Dana Pierce** is retired in Marblehead, MA. He and Shirley have one son, who is entering his second year at Connecticut College in New London.

**Stu Pomeroy** still lives in Worcester, MA. He and his wife Connie have three children and two grandchildren.

**Jim Sawyer** and his wife Elizabeth operate a network marketing business out of their home in Charlotte, NC. Jim, who says he is "semi-retired," also works as fleet sales manager for Maaco Auto Paint and Body Repair in Charlotte.

**Bud Wellman** continues to work and live in Boston and says he'll "never" retire. He is actively engaged in several volunteer projects, including important work for Governor Dummer Academy!

## '44 Ben Pearson, Secretary

**Steven Kauffman**, Moraga, CA, reports that his job as VP of transportation for Kaiser Engineers "keeps me traveling to Chicago, Boston, New York, Florida, Taiwan . . . but Teresa and I found time for a wonderful week in Maui in February. This job is career number five: 20 years in the Navy plus management consultant, running the subways and then the whole transit authority in New York, president of an electrical manufacturing firm in Connecticut and now running 25% of Kaiser's business. My two sons live in Washington, D.C."

**George Kingsley**, Free Union, VA, brings us up to date on his children: Beth Kingsley Miller is a nurse at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, NY; Bill played varsity soccer at James Madison University; George V is a sophomore in college; Randolph is in 7th grade and Katherine in 5th. "Skipper" himself is farming and refereeing soccer at college, high school and USSF levels.

**Ed Tarbell**, Portsmouth, NH, is still sailing and racing and recently "shook hands with Dodge Morgan, the round-the-world record holder. He's six years our junior and a helluva nice guy. I've been elected to the Cruising Club of America and the Ocean Cruising Club."

## '45 Dick Cousins, Secretary

Congratulations to **Lee Noyes** who reports, "Our first grandchild, Kristen, arrived March 15, 1987, born to our daughter Carolyn Allen. Carolyn and Bob live in Wrentham, MA."

Best wishes to **Al Firth** who retired in June, 1987, and writes: "Betty and I recently returned from a fine trip to the Pacific Northwest and the magnificent Canadian Rockies. Have started tack-



**Hayward E. Brown '31.**

ling a list of long overdue chores and projects, but more often find more interesting pursuits."

Lastly, since the news is a bit sparse this issue, let me report on myself. This spring I reached my 35th anniversary working for the Bank of New England in Boston. I have commuted from Newburyport all that time, and estimate this adds up to 588,000 miles - which is a long distance to stay put. If others have similar tales of woe, let me hear from you, and we can commiserate.

## '47 Dan Hall, Secretary

**Jack Deering**, Falmouth, ME, accepts "the Golden Shoe Award with humility and a deep desire to defend my title on the Cobb Room surface whenever the music starts. Reunion was a weekend to remember. May there be many more. A bow and tip of the hat to all concerned."

**Jack Dowse**, Crystal Lake, IL, recalls that "Forty years ago I was struggling in physics under the kind direction of Ralph Curruth, who said that someone in our generation would travel to the moon and return. We all know that came to pass, but the amazing fact is that I have not yet traveled 1000 miles to return to the happy memories and friends at Governor Dummer. After Colgate and the Army came a career in banking and commercial finance and presently I am attempting to establish a consulting business in the same field. In my



**Richard Schanzle '37 at 50th Reunion Dinner.**

'spare time' I've had the joy of raising our daughter Melissa and two sons, David and George. 'Missie' is married to a Presbyterian minister and my grandson is an active little 4-year-old just starting 'T-ball.' David is a senior math major at Indiana and George is a junior in engineering at Illinois. Trying to capsulize 40 years is difficult to say the least, and I truly wish I could have been with all of you comparing hairlines and belt sizes and renewing fond memories of my classmates and the 'Old Guard.'"

## '49 Manson Hall, Co-Secretary Tom Emery, Co-Secretary

**Gordon Price** is still farming (Ingaldsby Farm, Boxford, MA), and was recently elected president of the Mass. Farm Bureau Federation. Farm Bureau is the largest voluntary organization of farmers in America and an important lobby in Washington.



## '51 *Bud Reith, Secretary*

No one has written to bring us up to date, so I went back through the files to mention some Fellow Old Timers who were neglected in prior articles.

**Dave Dickason** seems to be investing in dogs and horses in Sarasota, FL. Especially in the aid and comfort of their owners.

**Bill Bridges** says he is president of Pontes Associates, consultants to something illegible, in Mill Valley, CA.

**Dave Sherman** wrote that he is president/owner of Homeowners Marketing Services, Gainesville, GA.

**Jim White** wrote that he is business manager for Parsons Miller Inc., North Dartmouth, MA. Didn't mention what they did.

**Fred Hobbs** is an attorney in Pottsville, PA. Isn't that the town James Stewart went back to when he was non-existent?

A note from a Fellow Old Timer stated "I have no children yet as my wife is a truck driver and works night and day."

I still would like to have a meeting in the West next spring. If any of you have thoughts on the idea please write or if you can't, then call.

## '53 *Volunteer Needed*

**Frank Dow** is with TASC (the Analytic Sciences Corp.) in Reading, MA, as a senior technical consultant in optics and electro-optics. He spends a good deal of his time in Washington, D.C. on DOD advanced technology programs such as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

## Tom Larsen '54

### *A fantasy comes true*

Tom Larsen had long had a fantasy of riding a bicycle across America. "But it truly *was* a fantasy," he says. "It wasn't something I ever expected to come true."

Then in January, at a meeting of the Norfolk County chapter of the American Lung Association, of which he is a director, "someone mentioned something about a bike trek across America to benefit the Lung Association . . . and the more they talked, the more I felt like the trip had been designed for me."

The national organization was seeking 200 volunteers to ride the 3,397 miles from Seattle to Atlantic City in 46 days; each would have to solicit a minimum of \$5000 from sponsors in order to participate.

Larsen went into training and began asking for money. At 52, he considers himself "in good shape," though not "an athlete." (He did wrestle and play lacrosse at Governor Dummer, and he went on to wrestle at Michigan State, where he majored in hotel and restaurant management. He also ran three Boston Marathons, at age 48, 49 and 50.) He began riding indoors (on a wind trainer) and out (a couple of trips to Cape Cod via Route 53) for a pre-Trek total of 700 miles. Hindsight tells him that wasn't really enough, and he recommends a minimum of 1500 miles of training to others. He also had a hernia operation a month before the trip, which slowed down his training "and slowed me down a little bit too."

The first two to three weeks on the road were pretty strenuous, yet the group of 196 riders managed to average 80 miles a day. The most difficult times came on the plains of Montana where they were scheduled to pick up 100 miles a day on relatively flat roads with prevailing winds at their backs. On the contrary, they had head winds and severe

heat and their six- to eight-hour days turned into 12- to 14-hour ones.

Accompanied by seven vehicles and a support staff of 25, they pitched tents at the end of most days, spending a few nights in college dorms and a mere four in hotels.

Larsen's co-riders varied in age from 12 (a boy with his mother) to 62; two-thirds were men and one-third women. He was particularly amazed at the predominance of middle-agers, 40 to 50, who had "just decided to do it."

The group surpassed their \$1 million goal by \$260,000 and 23 of them made the Winners Circle for raising \$10,000 or more. Larsen was top fundraiser with \$37,000 (second place was \$23,000). In March he had "dreamed up" a Trans-America cup to present to the state group that earned the most dollars, and the 19 riders from Massachusetts met the challenge and "kept" the cup, with a total of \$143,000. Washington State was close behind with \$141,000 from 23 riders.

The donations will be used primarily for education/awareness programs. Smoking is the biggest single issue, Larsen says, but the quality of the air in general is also a major topic and one that particularly interests him.

Larsen got a lot of support from his children - George 26, Lisa 25, Bob 23, and Chris 18 - though his siblings and father "thought I was a little bit crazy" - a frequent reaction from friends as well. Lisa and Chris are "seriously" considering going in 1988 - Lisa if she can get the time off as a firefighter for the Town of Wellesley and Chris, a senior at Wellesley High School, in his pre-college summer. Larsen is encouraging them "wholeheartedly," but he will not go again himself.

"It is truly a once-in-a-lifetime experi-



ence," he says. "And this was the inaugural trip. That cannot be repeated." Perhaps, he says, he will look for another "first."

Meanwhile, he continues his personal campaign against smoking. One year ago he put his Pillar House Restaurant in Newton, MA, on the line by making it entirely non-smoking. It was the first major restaurant the Lung Association knows about to take such a step.

The Pillar House, just off busy Route 128, was opened by Tom's father George in August of 1952, and Tom has been there since he graduated from college in 1958. He gave up smoking himself in 1975, with the help of a hypnotist, and way back then established a smoke-free area in the restaurant.

Then on July 14, 1986, he made the entire restaurant "smoke-free" and removed the bar, leaving only a small cocktail lounge.

He estimates that the action cost him about 20 percent of his regular clientele - though some of the loss could be attributed to a general decline in liquor consumption everywhere. At the same time, he has gained a lot of new clients because of an enormous amount of publicity and public interest surrounding the change - and his TransAmerica trek.



## '54 Mike Smith, Secretary

Dave Moore writes from East Windsor, NH, that "I currently have a wife (Adrienne) and two children (Danny, 14 and Damon, 11), and work at AT&T Communications-Human Factors support for the development of a computer-based system supporting operator-hand conference calling service. Find the work very interesting. Best to all."

## '57 Lyman A. Cousens III, Secretary

Eight of us attended our 30th Reunion in June: Ned Stone, Ned Beebe, Obie Obetz, Mel Blake, Max Ule, Bob Hicks, Tom Parker and myself.

For Max and I, it was the first time back since graduation. Actually, for me, a little longer. I am looking forward to serving as Class Secretary and hope to receive some news from all of you. If I do not, you'll be hearing from me!

## '59 Rick Friend, Secretary

Due to the summer, I have only two items to report on this time:

The first should make our members of '59 feel proud. Peter Sherin and I have been elected to the GDA Board of Trustees as Alumni Trustees. In this capacity, we have full voting power, but will serve for one three-year term each. I am very pleased, as I am sure Peter is, to be given the opportunity to continue to work for the Academy (and Peter Bragdon) which gave me so much during my three-year residence.

The second item is one of tragedy. I quote a letter from Bill Brian's father that the Academy received recently, dated 7/19/87:



Art Streng '37 and his wife Barbara at Reunion.

"It is with the deepest sorrow we have to report the death of our son Wm. L. Brian III class of '59."

"Bill lost his life when their home burned the morning of 6/25/87. He ran back into the house to save their puppy, but was unable to get out. He and his wife Del lived in Flagstaff, Ariz."

Those of us who knew Bill well at school might want to write his father a short note. His winter address is Mr. William L. Brian, 8354 E. Salano Dr., Scottsdale, AZ 85253.

## '61 John Carroll, Secretary

Albie Booth, still at Owens-Corning Fiberglas, reports that in the course of last year's shake-up to

resist an unfriendly takeover, he surfaced as vice president for sales and marketing in his newly-expanded division. Albie and Lorine recently hosted a youngster under the English-Speaking Union exchange program, returning the favor extended to Albie during his year in England after our graduation.

Dick Snowden is taking *non sibi, sed aliis* to its logical extremes. He is chairman of the board of the National Cathedral School (where daughter, Elizabeth, is a junior), and also chairman of the boards of the Community Foundation of Washington and of Arena Stage. His first born, Andrew, plays lacrosse at Duke and Ashley, the youngest, displays artistic talents which she could not possibly have gotten from her father.

Woody Ives writes (more accurately, scrawls) "honorary too many to list here" on the back of a brochure touting the Elvis Presley Museum. It's nice to know some of us remain unchanged.

Speaking of the immutable, Sam Wakeman reports that his six-year-old son Wiley "feels he may be Wrestlemania reincarnated, but I have been trying to show him a few of my old moves, including the Panda Crush. That still seems to work quite well."

Jim Hunt's 20th year of teaching and coaching at Hanover High School was particularly honorific. This spring, Jim coached the winningest lacrosse team in Hanover's history, and was voted by his peers the outstanding coach in the league. Then, the graduating senior class selected Jim as their commencement speaker. Striding to the lectern, Jim donned a small backpack, warned the graduates of being "LL Bean-ed", and admonished them to travel lightly through life.

As for me, your erratic scribe, I am recently returned from a two-week, 600-mile bicycle trip with old (and I mean old) college roommates through the mountains and coastal peninsulas of western Ireland. Sports, family, community projects and politics continue to dominate my life and, mercifully, leave precious little time for work.

## '62 Tom Tobey, Co-Secretary Burke Leahey, Co-Secretary

Fantastic . . . that's what it was, or to use the vernacular, our 25th Reunion was awesome! We picked up almost mid-sentence, just as if the intervening 25 years hadn't come and gone. We looked the same and we looked different (some more than others). We talked a lot about the old days . . . and the new and what we've done with them. We heard about treks through the woods for Dodge's cider, swimming in the Parker River, water fights in Perkins, making weight for Heb and more tales of athletic prowess than were ever recorded in that year's *Governor* and *Milestone*. We learned that we had done the expected (wives, children, careers) and the unexpected (published, Coast Guard captain's license and bizarre career changes).

By our best calculation, we had a quorum, although not a majority of the class at all the events. On Friday, we were hosted by the Bragdens for a kick-off dinner at the Mansion House. Saturday included breakfast in the Phillips Building (food seemed better, or is that our imagination?), a 4.7-mile Pie Race in which the class of '62 placed third overall, tours of the campus, softball games, two (!) cocktail parties and a clambake at which Buster Navins was true to his imperial Roman form. Sunday's chapel service, led by Art Sager, brought the house down and many to the brink of tears.

P. Nils Bjork (aka Peter) was there, slim, trim, and about two feet taller than he should have been. We saw Steve Blair and wife, Mary. Can you believe the Blairs' daughter graduated from GDA this spring. Is this our first? Steve is a stock



Dan Hall '47 wins a pie.

broker living in Fairfield, CT. Peter Butler was there with his relatively new bride (six years) . . . they are expecting and he smiled a lot. Bob Culver, still willing to pontificate on the spur of the moment, manages a hardware-software installation group in Burlington, MA. John Davagian was there with his wife, Joyce (what a gem . . . now we know how Davag managed to turn out all right). Davag is in construction and spends a good deal of time building nuclear power plants.

Denis Golden broke away from his busy advertising schedule to entertain us with tales of yore and since. A week later, Denis could be found at the Crow's Nest in Gloucester entertaining Burke Leahey and his guests aboard the tall ship *Spirit of Massachusetts*. Burke seems to have gone at an early age through the change, giving up a cushy consulting position to go heavily into debt and buy, with his wife Barbara, a printing company. So far so good. Jim Gordon, another stock broker type, blew in from Seattle where he and his family have resided for the past three years. Darrell Hamric came with spouse all the way from Austin, TX. Darrell works for the Internal Revenue Service, so we've got a friend where it counts. Bob James, with more hair on his chin and less on his pate, is in real estate development in the Boston area (we are hoping for a few of those photos he was snapping). Mark Johnson and his wife attended, representing the East Bay of San Francisco. Mark is still on active Navy duty in Alameda and purchases lots of veggies for five western states and the Pacific theatre.

W. Tay Vaughn (formerly Warren) and wife, Karen, are expecting a little bundle in August (their first!). Tay's career has been, to say the least, checkered . . . ordinary seaman, yacht design and surveying, software design and robotic exotica. Ben Jameson now lives with his attractive wife in Newburyport and looks just like he does in the *Milestone* (how did he do that?) Gar Randall, along with wife Cindy, hosted a wonderful sangria party on the new deck of their home on State Street in Newburyport. Gar dabbles in oil and gas. Peter Kelly, another one showing few signs of wear and tear, has been in business for two decades. Bill McPhee wheeled in from his Westchester abode, where he is into software litigation with IBM. Ed Kleven, looking much the same and sounding exactly the same, spends his time managing ball players and entertainers. A pleasant surprise, especially for Ed Kleven, was seeing Peter B. Machinist, who took time out from his professorial duties at the University of Michigan to attend.

Tim McNally has worked as a bearded barrister, newspaper columnist, and now real estate developer . . . and has a new bride. Bob Snyder,



still looking fit (a little gray at the temples) from all those alumni lacrosse games, dropped down from Portland, ME, where he runs a wholesale business. **Colin Studds**, who was able to attend the Friday dinner, lives in Cohasset and works as a money manager in Boston. **John Tarbell**, an investment banker in New York, was there in usual commanding form. Recently engaged, Tarbs bubbled with enthusiasm. **Tom Tobey** flew in from the West Coast (red-eye special) to represent the class in the pie race on Saturday morning. Our sole entrant, he finished in less than 40 minutes, placing the class third overall. For a while there, it looked as though our leader, **Andy Whittemore**, might be called on to use his medical skills during our 18-18 softball romp over the class of '77. It was a class effort and a decisive victory.

As you can tell from this treatise, your dutiful scribes learned a good deal about some of you . . . and we heard a good many reports about the rest of you, some believable, some incredible. In this age of investigative journalism, we will fill these pages with whatever we can get our hands on. The way you can ensure the accuracy of these reports is to drop us a line. We are now the first class to have representatives on both coasts, so keep those cards and letters coming!



**Clark Neily '37 and brother Rupe '36.**

## '64 *John Mercer, Secretary*

**David Martin** has become Britain's first M.P. with GDA links. He was elected Conservative M.P. for Portsmouth South in June elections, standing against the Social Democrat incumbent, and a fringe candidate of the 657 party. He has a majority of only 205 votes, which means that his seat is a "key marginal," and he says he will have to work to retain it. The conservatives lost five seats in Wales and 10 in Scotland. His new address: David Martin, M.P., House of Commons, London, S.W. 1, England.

## '65 *Fred Shepard, Secretary*

**Kenneth Linberg** continues to research the cells comprising the human retina, at the Universi-

ty of California in Santa Barbara. He is president of a local kennel club in Santa Barbara and raises and shows basenjis.

## '66 *Barry Sullivan, Secretary*

**Jim Connolly** and his wife, Graciela, in Newburyport, are the proud parents of a second daughter, Caroline Aurora, born May 31, 1987. Jim wonders whether anyone has heard from former Spanish master and debate coach Bob Ball?

**Steve Gripper**, who is a captain for American Airlines, is married to Deborah Starbuck Gripper, and has two sons - Peter and Dreyton. They live in Riverwood, IL.

**Mac Gourlie's** family medicine practice in Moodus, CT, is growing rapidly. Mac reports that he is expanding his use of hypnosis in the treatment of a wide variety of disorders. Mac also became a father for the second time on July 6, with the arrival of Colin Alexandre. Mac recommends the "new age" books and literature for those tired of incomprehensible German philosophy and American pragmatism.

**Tim Keeney** reports from the District of Columbia that he and Mary welcomed a daughter, Emily Burke, on June 17, 1987. The unbiased father says she has blonde hair, blue eyes and is beautiful. Tim, Jr., who is 11, is ecstatic at having passed the baton as the youngest Keeney. Clint, 14, and about to enter the Field School, sees great potential in being able to teach Emily to perform household chores in a few years.

**Len Johnson** and his wife Christine are marching into the seventh year of marriage with two "children": Max, an 11-year-old fat, black cat, and Bailey, a nice, black labrador with epilepsy who, according to Len, has a terrific vet. They live in Amesbury, MA.

**Jack Trickey** is the father of two children - Samantha, 2, and Jacob, 1. Jack is plant manager for Pilgrim Foods in Greenville, NH.

**Roy Hope** finished his training in general surgery in July, "the end of an 11-year process. I am now in private practice in St. Paul, MN, specializing in general and vascular surgery. Sally is sure glad I am finished. Our three girls are actively involved in figure skating, which has taken up most of the summer. Our 6-year-old son doesn't have the skating bug yet. It would sure be nice to hear from some of my former classmates."

## '67 *Ben Beach, Secretary*

**Barry Davidson** is on his way to becoming the class's third M.D. He has begun his first year at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

Bay Staters worried about asbestos or other hazardous substances should call **Gene Romero**, chairman of the Right-to-Know Section of the Massachusetts Dept. of Environmental Quality. In his spare time, Gene canoes and skydives.

On June 20, in Glen Ellyn, IL, **Ray Huard** married Jean Gibellina, a newspaper reporter.

Anyone passing through Austin, TX, should try to catch the "Fred & Ted Show." **Fred Burcksted** is an archivist at the Univ. of Texas library, and **Ted Dix** moved there in August to join the University's Program in Child Development and Family Relationships.

Also on the move was **Charlie Murphy**, who moved to Martha's Vineyard to become a partner in Your Market, an established liquor shop.

Anyone who wants to reach **Joe Schwarzer** before next summer can write him at: Sualti Arkeolojisi Enstitusu, P.K. 41, Bodrum (Mugla) 48400, Turkey. Joe's a Fulbright and A.R.I.T. Fellow.

On June 12, the day the class assembled at Rusty

Bolles' house, **Jim Nevius** was in a New Jersey maternity ward. He and his wife Angela went home with a baby boy named Hunter.

**Jay Ryder** had to miss the Reunion because he was in Denver for a celebrity tennis tournament to benefit cystic fibrosis. He and his partner, Colorado's reigning water ski champion (age 54), got by Miss Hawaii but lost in the finals to John Wayne's daughter. Jay is vice president of Boston Thermal Energy Corp.

## '69 *Jeff Gordon, Secretary*

**Jack and Terri Connelly** celebrated the birth of their first child, a son, Alex Clayton, on October 2, 1986. According to **Billy Clyde**, who keeps close touch with him, and is an experienced family man, "Jack is a totally involved father and enjoying every minute of it." The Connells live in Madison, WI.

**Paul Stella** is working the clam flats of Ipswich, MA, and working on his 1760 cape home in his spare time. We hope to see Paul at our 20th Reunion in 1989.

**Shelden** and **Andrea Sacks '69**, Baldwinsville, NY, have one daughter, Samantha, a year old on July 19, and are looking for larger lodgings.

**Wil Durham** says hello to the Class of '69 from Casper, WY, and hopes to make the Reunion in '89.

## '70 *Bill Tobey, Secretary*

**Jonathan Imber** has been named chairman of the Department of Sociology at Wellesley College. In 1986, Yale University Press published his book *Abortion and the Private Practice of Medicine*. Jonathan and his wife Amy live in Medfield, MA, and are parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ettenger, born December 16, 1986.

**Johns Congdon** of Moretown, VT, had a showing of his own handcrafted furniture in Montpelier, VT, during June and July.

**William Rich** is living in Dallas and running a fine wine store. "I conduct a lot of wine tasting, stressing education about the wine," he says. "This helps us get a lot of sales. Still single, but thinking of settling down. Dallas is large but a nice city."



**Allen Chase '65 rehearses for Reunion '87 Chapel Service.**



## '71 Mike Mulligan, Secretary

The inimitable **John Clayman**, captain of the cutter *Shiras*, has taken on a boatswain's mate. Married to Lalande Keeshan on May 17, 1986, in Greenwich, CT, John was bolstered by his GDA classmates **Barry Burlingham**, **Mike Mulligan**, **Steven Connelly**, **Justin Doyle** and **Will Phippen** in what was a beautiful service and reception overlooking the Sound. John and Lalande are living ashore, but John assures us that he has not yet swallowed the anchor. He will be celebrating the 50th birthday of the *Shiras* by racing in the Marblehead to Halifax Race with Burlingham and other derelicts. Get out the oilskins boys . . .

**Russell Ethridge** is practicing law in Raleigh, NC, and is married to Debra Jane Wright, an "Ob-Gyn" on the faculty of East Carolina University School of Medicine. Russell admits to arrested development by proclaiming himself "still insane and wild" and an avid sailor. In short, he's like Cap'n Clayman on both counts. Only pride keeps Russ working; all efforts to retire and live off his wife have been thwarted.

Long lost **Lapaglia** has surfaced in the Port City. **Joe** has relocated from Florida and is employed in Boston in the finance world.

**Shove**, last seen leaving a present in **Jon Roof's** dresser drawer in Ingham, is director of Strategic Planning and Development at UNUM Corporation. **Dave** is divorced and living with his 3-year-old son in Portland, ME. Dave sails and travels when not working, and has maintained his friendship with Ed Katlin, whom he sees occasionally.

This next one is a mind-winder: **Jack Stanyon** has relocated to Portland, ME, and has started an ad agency with three partners, one of whom is **Alan Brewer**. This is, of course, the yuppie version of The Old Boy network. If you're looking for an outstanding ad agency, give Jack *et. al.* a call at 207/775-5227.

**Michael Wellman** and his wife Lynn are proud parents of Michael Allen, Jr., an 8-pound

snapper at birth who is, according to Mike, "growing like a weed." Young Mike was a year old August 24. Father Mike is a principal for an executive search firm and is happily ensconced in Darien, CT.

**Peter Harris** is with the Upjohn Company and busy with three girls: Melissa 5½, Emma 3, and Amanda 2 months. He sends best wishes to all at GDA. "Nina and I enjoy the clean living in Kalamazoo (MI), but still think about returning to New England."

**Scott Seaver** is married with two children, a boy and girl, and owns and operates a gourmet food shop and catering business in Marblehead, MA, with "no time to do anything else."

Yours truly has been promoted to assistant headmaster at the Thacher School in Ojai, CA. I am now responsible for administration and student affairs, having come out here a year ago as dean of administration. Wife Joy is director of admissions; she had previously taught here. Thacher is the oldest boarding school west of the Mississippi, founded in 1889.

News of other 71ers is slow coming in. Please write me out here in Ojai, CA, and I'll be sure to submit the news for the next *Archon*.

## '72 Geoff Durham, Secretary

**Jud Crook** says owning and running his own business keeps him busy and on the move. He was able to break away from the busy schedule to attend Reunion, however. His new address is 8-15 Joanne Dr., Ashland, MA 04721-2220; phone 617/881-7884.

**Briane Lenane** and his wife Susie are teaching at Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, MA, this fall and can be reached there during the school year. They may be reached during the summer at their new home, P.O. Box 160, St. Albans, ME 04971. Brian also attended the Reunion and reports it was terrific.

Two is not enough. With Clayton, 8, and Julia, 6, **Harrison Smith** and his wife Joanne are expecting their third child in October. Harrison has answered the cry of the Western world for more babies after much debate, he says. They live in Oklahoma City, OK.

**Tom McDougall**, Swedesboro, NJ, sends his thanks to **Bill Watts** and his family, Bainbridge Island, WA, for hospitality shown to his wife and son. He also wants to let **Bob Billewicz**, Seabrook, NH, know "his story checked out" and he's glad to see this. Tom reports that his diet has started so next reunion he will make it to second instead of first. He missed seeing many of our classmates who could not attend.

Spending his free time "soaring, flying, hiking and relating to the opposite sex," **Phil Zenner** writes. Phil is director of Local Area Networking for Entre Computer in Atlanta.

**Dave Rogers** was in Chicago a few months ago from Marietta, GA, and we got together to catch up on the news.

As newly-elected Class Secretary, I welcome all of your letters and notes. I regret missing the Reunion because I enjoyed the 5th and my other visits. My wife, Jana, and I are expecting our first child in October, so things are becoming hectic in our household.

## '77 Tim Richards, Secretary

Greetings from the recently-elected Secretary of the Class of '77, known to many as "Tich," known to most as Tim Richards, and still to others as George L. Richards III. However you knew me, you're stuck with me as Class Secretary for time



George Freimarck '72 and Gratia Pelliciotti.

indefinite - so I encourage all of you to let me know what's new (or old to you but new to us) in your life by dropping me a line at 451 Huntington Ave., Hyde Park, MA 02136, where I live with my wife Leigh Woolson (coincidentally, sister of Lawrence "Woolie" Woolson '74), whom I met at Hobart and married in September, 1985.

I first learned of the distinctive honor of being paid, I mean elected, to be Class Secretary when I returned to Byfield for the 10th Reunion in June. For all of you who were not able to return, I can only say that you had better reconsider your decision when the 15th rolls around (if not before), because we had a great time and had a strong showing (30) from the class.

I was not able to take as copious notes on everyone's activities and whereabouts as I would have liked, but I will attempt to recall whom I saw and where people are and maybe even what they're doing. If I am mistaken on my information, I apologize to those people - but it gives you a good reason to write me with the correct information, along with any other news you might want to include. So here goes:

**Joe Pietrafesa** and his wife Cathy made it from Syracuse, NY. They are proud parents of a 1-year-old girl. **Carrie Lyons** is back from Colorado and living in New Hampshire with her sister. **Mike** and **Susan Tullouch** came from Boston where Mike is getting his MBA at Northeastern. **Dave Phippen** is working for the Forestry Service and living in Wenham, MA. **Marshall Flynn** came all the way from Clearwater, FL, where he is a regional planner. **Ginny Sutton** is living in the area and



Peter Lenane '75, left, and brother Brian '72, in alumni lacrosse gear.



Jim Millett '67 and son Corey.



is selling women's clothing. **Sarah Barry** came back from Nebraska where she is finishing her last few months in the Air Force. She plans to return to the East Coast. **Tracie Ackerman Fornaro** and husband Nick are living in Duxbury, MA; Tracie is a placement consultant in Boston. **Vicki Papaionou Murphy** and husband John are proud parents of two children.

**Bob Torr** is still sailing all over the East Coast. **Dave Bell** is in his final year at Yale Theatre School. **Andy Sterge** and MaryLou Adams are married and living in Pennsylvania. **Jack Lu** is a public defender in Dedham, MA. **Chip Weickert** recently married Mary Fenn, whom he met at Hobart, and moved to Portland, ME, where he is in a brokerage training program with Kidder, Peabody & Co. **Marty Arsenault** is in his third year at Vermont Law School and plans to practice in Newburyport. **Allison McElroy** is soon to be married in Germany; she works for a commercial real estate company in Boston. **Betsy Saunders Oski** and husband Jonathon (from Hobart) are the proud parents of a daughter Sarah, 1, and live in Newburyport. Betsy and her mom run the Heart of Byfield, a folk art and craft shop. **Sam Adams Gregg** and her husband Kevin are both chiropractors in Belmont, MA.

Other familiar faces included: **Kate Wise**, **Michelle Marean**, **Beth Kannan**, **Claudia Olney**, **Ron Antognoni**, **Stu Hodges**, **Ned Jarvis**, **Jennifer Johnson**, **Huw Jones**, **Eric Laub** and **Susan Baker**.

As for people who weren't able to attend, I've heard from **Ted Babcock**, who manages a restaurant in L.A. while waiting for his big chance on the screen; **Dave Ham**, who is living in Belmont, MA, and working for a real estate management company in Boston; and **Lee Wade**, who is still living in New York City and working as art director for McMillan Publishing Co.

Did I forget anyone? Want to be included next issue? Drop me a line and let me know. Keeping in touch is what the word "alumni" is all about. Best wishes to all!

## '79 Abby Woodbury, Secretary

I remain at Hill, Holliday in Boston as a media planner. My current account list includes Wang Laboratories, PaperMate and Centrust (Florida) Banks. We are pitching *alot* of new business, which means *alot* of extra hours tacked onto an already long week. Advertising is a crazy-but-fun business - I have enjoyed such fringe benefits as a ski weekend in Lake Placid, a white water rafting trip in Maine and, most recently, watching Lendl, McEnroe and Agassi at Volvo.

Here's the news of others:

On an international note, **Joan Esposito** married Patrice Jacques Watine in Paleville, France, on August 22. I wish I could have been there to help her celebrate. Salut, Joan!

I missed seeing **Nancy** on her recent trip North in July. Expect to see her in two years at our 10th Reunion! Nance has just become a homeowner in Smyrna, GA, and continues to work as a real estate paralegal.

**Johanna Stephan** has left the hustle and bustle of urban life and is living in Vermont with husband, Charles, who is a counselor of adolescents.

**Amir Forsat** has also forsaken the Boston area, for a bigger city on the West Coast (L.A. to be more specific). Amir is looking for a job in software engineering.

**Debbie Baker Black** and husband Jim are living in Magnolia and recently enjoyed a two-week "business trip" to Belgium.

**Troy Dagres** is managing the Sportsman's Lodge on Plum Island and invites everyone to stop

in and say hello. Troy also informed me that **John Perlowski** is an insurance adjustor for Kemper.

**Jeff Garnett** continues to sell his pharmaceutical wares and was married on August 2.

**Beth Jones** married George Burgess in February and is currently living in Byfield. Hopefully, one of these days, she and I will get together as we keep planning to!

Although I haven't heard from him personally, **Stu Cawley** was recently spotted "dancing wildly" at a mutual friend's wedding in Buffalo, NY. Stu is now a reporter for the Portland (ME) *Press Herald*, but continues to live in Norway, ME.

**Tim Heffron** just moved to the Deep South and is working for Lauren Constructors (a full scope industrial contractor) as a project engineer. He's enjoying the sunshine in Atlanta, GA, and has just taken up scuba diving.

**Henry Rosen** has become associated with the firm of Fine & Ambrogne, Exchange Place, Boston.

## '80 Pam Kurtz, Secretary

**Helen Mackay-Smith** of New York City is engaged to Thanassis Mazarakis, son of Ambassador and Mrs. George Mazarakis of Athens, Greece. They will be married in May, 1988. Helen is employed by the assistant director, Real Estate Assistance Unit, in New York. Her fiancé is at Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

## '81 Kathryn O'Leary, Secretary

**Doug Barrett** has graduated from the University of Vermont.

**Mark Woodbury** has been working at the Bank of New England in Boston and will marry Tara Smith (Boston College, Greenwich, CT) in November.

**Joanne Leary** is enjoying her work at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in White Plains, NY, as a psychiatric occupational therapist in a vocational rehab setting. She enjoyed writing to several members of our class: "I hope everyone is doing fine. Special notes: **Jenny**, when are we getting together? **Kristen**, nice being in touch again. **Laurie**, where are you? And special congratulations to Mark on his engagement."

## '83 Susan Studley, Secretary

**Alex Cawley** graduated from Brown University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and studio art. At Brown he was also a dormitory coordinator, a residential life program coordinator, a volunteer tutor at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf and an organizer and board member of ABLE, a group established to improve life for disabled students.

**Peter Ross** is completing his third year at the University of Colorado in Boulder, after taking a year and a half off to run a small computer software business.

THINK REUNION . . . June will be here before we know it and with it comes our FIFTH reunion. It has been difficult to keep tabs on everyone, being in the Midwest for four years, but I am now teaching pre-school children in York, ME, so I hope to get in touch with more of you, and sincerely hope we can have a great turnout for our reunion weekend in June '88. More on that to come . . .

**Todd Brown** graduated from Skidmore in May and loved school so much that he has decided to become a teacher, dorm master and coach at the Pomfret School. LOOK OUT, Pomfret . . . some-

one had better warn those girls.

After spending the summer in Florida following graduation from Rollins, **Greg Menyhart** has gone to work for Migrant in Chicago. I have a list of available females if you are interested, Greg. Now that you have your pilot's license, you're only two hours from Boston.

**Becca Lapham** will finish her senior year at Lake Forest. She is president of Alpha Pi Delta sorority and will be captain of the tennis team this fall.

My secret source told me that **Jeff Knight** has been and will continue this fall to be teaching math in Newburyport.

**Letty Baum** received her degree in early childhood education from Gettysburg in May. I also heard she has a new addition to her third finger, left hand. Congratulations!

**Chris Frangos** was seen working at the Commodore this summer, and I hope to get a copy of his first "gold" record after everyone is clamoring for the rights to his first demo . . . What is the name of your band, so we can watch the charts?

**John Borgman** has returned from California and is working with **Doug Chase**.

**Carol Krause** returned to Northeastern this fall, majoring in pharmacy. She has been interning at McCawley's Drug Store and will continue to work there while taking classes.

Congratulations to **Andre LaFleur**, drafted by the Houston Rockets. We always knew you would make the NBA!

Don't forget to keep in touch . . . RFD #2, Box 281C, York, ME 03909. Anyone who has any suggestions for our reunion, let me hear from you.



**Jon Pingree '81 catches on Alumni Day.**

## '84 Matt Carothers, Secretary

We have had some busy classmates recently - several of them have been in Europe and one in Central America and one has even been all the way Down Under.



## LaFleur '83 and Crabtree '87, Two are drafted by major league teams

Two Governor Dummer alumni were drafted by major league teams in the spring.

Todd Crabtree '87 had barely received his GDA diploma and made plans to go off to Babson College this fall, when he was drafted by the St. Louis Blues during the NHL draft in Detroit.

Andre LaFleur '83, meanwhile, was making plans to go to Houston.

LaFleur was drafted by the Houston Rockets in the fifth round of the NBA draft in June, and the 6'3", 185-pound guard feels certain he can help get the

ball inside "to the big players."

Newburyport *Daily News* "Player of the Year" while he was at Governor Dummer, LaFleur last season at Northeastern University became the all-time NCAA Division I assist leader. He had an average of 10.3 points and 7.1 assists as a senior.

LaFleur said it was a dream to be playing with the likes of the Rockets' 7'0" center Akeem Olajuwon and 7'4" forward Ralph Samson.

Crabtree, a 170-pound hockey defenseman at GDA, was selected on the

seventh round (138th overall) by the Blues. A solid two-way player, he scored eight goals and added 18 assists for GDA during the 1986-87 season. He was an ISL All-Star and GDA's MVP for the past two years. He also helped GDA advance to the New England Prep Tournament Class B championship game, and he was elected a Newburyport *Daily News* All-Star.

He also excelled in Hockey Night in Boston's All-Scholastic Tournament and played in the Junior Olympic tournament.

**Liz Kimball** spent a semester in the fog of Dundee, Scotland, and had two and a half months to travel around afterward. Though much of her trip was alone, Liz also travelled with her parents for a while and enjoyed the change from supermarket dining and hostel stays to restaurant meals and hotel beds. She was looking forward to her senior

**Jean Jasse** has returned from six months in Spain, where she had the chance to study and "fall in love with" the country - so much so that she's planning to return there to live following graduation. Jean says she's enjoying Wittenberg as well. This is apparently so, as she also reports her sorority has lost its character. Sounds as if the party was worth it anyway . . .

**Alison Hagstrom** has been studying Spanish in Madrid for the past year, and touring Europe as well. She sends news of the '84 the farthest from home: **Chris Valhouli**, who is avoiding Great Whites while surfing (and slurping?) Australia's finest foam. **David Carlson**, a senior at Tufts, spent the summer leading a dozen high school kids on a bike trip through England and France.

Our lost European correspondent is **Cathy Riley**, a math major/French minor at William and Mary, who spent last summer studying in France. Cathy enjoyed meeting students from all over the world, particularly the Spaniards, who love to party all night and siesta during the day. Little wonder Spain's such a popular country among our classmates . . . Cathy has also been elected vice-president of her sorority and is playing intramural soccer and basketball.

Closer to home, **Mike DiModica** says all is well at Mass Maritime Academy, where he is a senior. DiMo completed a 10-week cruise last summer to Trinidad, Grenada and Rio de Janeiro. The life of a sailor seems to suit him fine. Mike says he wants to enter graduate school in the Fall of '88, and he looks forward to Reunion. **John Barton** hopes to attend medical school a year after his graduation from Wheaton (IL), where he is majoring in chemistry.

**Brett Engel** is living full-time in Vermont, where he is owner and manager of a Burlington apartment building. Brett still goes to UVM majoring in political science and environmental studies. He is also chairman of the UVM College Democrats. Another College Democrat is **Dan Nye**, who worked this summer on the Dukakis Presidential campaign. Dan is a senior at Hamilton and sends wishes that all plan to vote to "The Duke."

**Charlotte Johnson** reports a great year at Wittenberg despite her sorority being kicked off campus. This year she went to her third Kentucky Derby . . . perhaps there are advantages to living in the Midwest after all. **Ed Marsh**, a senior at Johns Hopkins University, attended U.S. Army Ranger School. Ed will graduate and be commissioned in the spring.

As for me, I spent the summer living on the

Cape, working on a commercial fishing boat out of Chatham. It was a great experience, but I am happy to be back at St. Lawrence where I can start going to bed instead of getting up to work at 3:30 a.m.

**Stefan Marculewicz** was a member of the stage and lighting crew for Lawrence Opera Theatre's production of *Dido and Aeneas*. He was a junior at Lawrence University.

**Jennifer Norris** spent six months at Dartmouth - "definitely a change from Wellesley! Doing the usual stuff, school, work, etc. Worked this summer at Mass Financial Service Center as a research correspondent in the investor service area . . . a little scary to think of myself working with people's money but better theirs than mine! Hope everyone is OK."

That's all the news for now. Feel free to write any time. I'd love to hear from you.

## '85 Sean Mahoney, Secretary

From all reports, it looks like the members of the class of '85 really scattered across the globe this summer.

I spent most of the summer studying in Freiburg, Germany, and later I found out that **Peter Condon** was also studying in Germany, on the Bodensee! He's back at St. Lawrence now, majoring in geology and German. **Cheryl D'Sousa** spent the summer on Waikiki Beach, HA, where she worked at a pizza joint with **Hedi Dur '86**. Cheryl reports that she worked nights and spent the days working on her savage tan. Long lost, but now found classmate **Andrew Allen** reports, "I'm attending college down here in the Palm Beaches, at a school called Palm Beach Atlantic College. I'm in my sophomore year and I've recently incorporated a firm here: International Financial Securities. We deal with a lot of life and health insurance in addition to consulting."

**Beth Bertelson** worked at Tom Shea's this summer with **Hilary Seward '84** and **Bill Bronson '87**. She "spent a week in Bath, England, and had a capuccino with **Will Enderly** in London. I love Lake Forest and next summer will be living in Boston with **Esmee Huggard**, who recently transferred to Berkeley." **Katrina Russo** spent the summer researching the brains of rats at Wellesley. She sees **Becky** and **Dinah** a lot on the weekends and reports that they and **Jess Gould** recently entered a swimsuit contest on Plum Island . . . and got 1st through 4th places! Pretty im-



"Captain" Dan Morgan '67 and Mayo

year at Bates, despite the thesis which remains to be started there.

South of Dundee, **Hilary Seward** spent her junior year at Warwick University in England, where she finally saw Elvis Costello in concert, as well as **Dede Daley** and **Tim Clark**, though Hilary mentioned nothing of those two performing there. She was excited about returning to Maine to finish up at Colby.





**On Commencement Day: David Naumann, Amy Mack and Jerome Montrone.**

pressive!

**Vicki DeLisle** was a tour guide at Hammond Castle this summer, but was psyched to go back to school. She was elected "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at Tulane - quite an honor Down South. She's thinking of spending next spring in Aix-en-Provence, France.

**Stephen Barrett** has spent 10 weeks studying in Nanjing, China, as a member of Union College's Term Abroad program, with a week's break for a trip to the Great Wall and Beijing. "I figured this was a great opportunity to see another side of the world, far from the fantasy world we live in in America," he writes, adding that his interest in the Far East originated during his sophomore year while taking Asian History from David Williams. At Union he has a double major of history and political science, concentrating in far Eastern history and international politics.

**Alvin Thompson** has won his second varsity letter in lacrosse at Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT. An economics major and member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Alvin played in each of the Cardinals' 12 games during the 1987 season. He fired 41 shots and netted 14 goals and three assists from his spot on attack, putting him in third scoring position for the team.

**Jessica Gould** is "still happy here at Rice but I really miss Sean. But I can't believe how lucky he is getting the job with NASA and all. Hope to see you all soon."

'86

*Monique Proulx, Co-Secretary*  
*Mark Thomson, Co-Secretary*

**Hedi Dur** has been named a Helen Lehman Battenwieser Scholar at Connecticut College in recognition of "outstanding scholarship and leadership." The award is given annually to a member of each undergraduate class. In addition to being a sports information intern in CONN's Information Office, Hedi is on the Dean's List, a class representative to the Student Activities Council, member

of her class executive council and a Student Advisor.

**Kimberly Mooney** is "really enjoying Cornell. It's a great school. Had a mild winter in Ithaca much to my surprise. Joined Kappa Delta Sorority and plan to live in the sorority house next year. Played intramural lacrosse and golf in the spring. Still a pre-vet major. Labs, labs and more labs. Can't believe freshman year was over so fast!"

'87

*Jim Andriotakis, Secretary*

**Jeff Ashworth** sends greetings from the University of Colorado in Boulder, where he took two five-week courses this summer and prepared for the fall term. He "absolutely loves it" and feels that GDA prepared him well. He has also found time to play soccer, football and even hockey. The only setback of being so far away is that he misses the Red Sox!

**Ann Blair** has been working in a bookstore in Connecticut. She and **Jen Griffin** saw U2 in England. They were able to get in free and made it all the way to the middle of the Stadium floor. Ann said it was "great."

**Tim Carmichael** has been doing construction on bridges in Iowa, and he attended the World's Biggest Beach Party, held in Williamsburg, IA. They imported sand from all over and a couple thousand gallons of Pacific Ocean were brought in from California. It was fun, he says, but he advises us not to go out of our way to attend next year.

**Lisa Carrigg** works in a video rental store and went to New York City for a weekend with **Ross Shain**, **Jeff Katz** and **Jason Maloney**. They were able to catch a little of the New Music Seminar. She also saw the Cure and Echob and the Bunnymen at Great Woods.

Unfortunately, **Pam Chase** started off her summer with a terrible car accident that put her in the hospital for four days and in bed for three weeks. She is fine now and she worked at both the Cheesecake Company and the Captains Quarters

restaurant. She also went out to Seattle, WA, to see **Dave Bonenko**.

**Rob DeLena** is looking forward to Trinity. He spent his summer picking up garbage for the Department of Public Works on Revere Beach, and playing a lot of baseball.

**Missy Even** graduated from Hamilton-Wenham High School and is going to Wheelock College to major in social work. She recently spent a week on a windjammer cruise in Maine.

**Russ Graceffa** worked for his dad this summer, delivering supplies for their copier company, Transco. He spent his evenings cruising Hampton Beach with the guys. On July 13 he and **Jerome Montrone** left for a five-week tour of Europe.

**Anita Russo** had a great summer working at the Club Casino on Hampton Beach and catching some good shows too. She ran into friends there: **Rocky**, **Foz**, **Taco**, **Lisa Carrigg**, **Leslie Miller**, **Johanna** and **Karen Patten**.

**Andy Rockwell** worked as a steward at the Ould Newbury Country Club. In August he moved to his house in North Hampton where he spent most of his days riding the waves and flirting with the girls at Paul's Ice Cream Stand.

**Jon Fosdick** worked for a marketing and consulting firm in Boston and caught some great Red Sox games when they were home.

**Tim Pouch** was able to catch some Grateful Dead shows - in Toronto, Rochester and Foxboro. He wrote that he was blessed with **Brian Kravitz's** company in New York before and after the tour.

**Jen Griffin** adds that she and **Ann Blair** visited **Jackie Hayes** while they were in England and that Jackie is quite well.

**John Blau** spent his summer working in Boston and living with his grandmother in Chestnut Hill. He played a lot of tennis and even won a tournament in Vermont.

**Amy Mack** worked at the Grog in Newburyport and visited **Dave Naumann** in Texas.

"**Pete**" **Bragdon** says that he and **Dottie** are very proud of their GDA diplomas and their honorary status as members of the class of '87. Dottie's diploma is in the kitchen of the Mansion House, his in the Headmaster's office, right in front of his desk.

**Dottie Bragdon** reports that the campus has been very busy this summer with camps and new babies, painters and general repairs. She says the French Building looks great. She writes that "June and July found me trying to reach the green in three. We'll take any of you on . . . any Sunday at 6 a.m.!" She has also been " . . . trying to finish the Autobiography of Henry VIII, watching the summer heat destroy the Graduation Garden, turning the wheel in the ceramics lab, visiting with old friends." This fall she will be practice teaching in the Agassiz in Cambridge for 12 weeks. She also writes to our class:

"I hope you will all be very satisfied with your college choices, but if your dreams don't come true . . . make 'em or change 'em!"

**Peter Barton** had an exciting summer traveling and working in Istanbul. He's ready now for a hard year at Duke.

**Jackie Hayes** worked as a barmaid to "make up for all the money that she spent in the U.S. She has also played tennis and gone swimming . . . but it never stops raining in England! She had a great time when **Ann Blair** and **Jen Griffin** visited her.



# The Alumni Association

## The Class Secretary

By Peter M. Sherin '59

**T**he job of Class Secretary is an important one, and a great way to stay involved with the Academy.

The Secretary is the main link for developing and writing Class Notes.

Ideally, the Secretary lives close enough to the Academy (or arranges for someone in his or her class who does) to come to an alumni phonathon in the fall and spring to call around the country to seek Notes for the *Archon*. At the same time, phoning helps to locate missing members of the class ("Beth, do you have any idea where John has moved to?") and update the computer lists with any new addresses and phone numbers ("That number has been changed to . . ."). The Alumni Office is grateful for your efforts. But the real reward is in the dialogue this type of contact creates: "How about a class party at the museum?" or "Call me next time you're in town." or "How about a couples bridge night?" Or, perhaps most importantly, "How many do you think we can get back for our Reunion?"

With this background, the job of Secretary starts to come into focus. The Secretary is a *connector*. He or she helps keep classmates connected

to each other, and connects them all in turn to the Academy. The Secretary reminds classmates of the happy memories, the exciting events of *this* year, the hopes and challenges of the future. Communications flow through the Secretary to them and create a sense of the larger Academy "family."

Being Secretary is a big responsibility and recruiting assistant Class Secretaries may make sense. After all, each class is spread all over the country, and one Secretary cannot hope to be at every GDA alumni event or make every phone call.

If each class is going to keep its vitality, the Secretary needs to plan and delegate better every year (using the best tool - the telephone). If a class is to take its place in supporting the school through Annual Fund giving and capital campaign gifts, the Secretary needs to coordinate better with the Class Agent. Finally, in order to have one terrific reunion every five years, an ongoing organization is essential.

Opportunities are still available for Secretary for some classes, where "Volunteer needed" appears in the list that follows. Please consider this challenge. Come join our quest - and our fun.

Thank you, current Secretaries and Co-Secretaries all, for your efforts.

## The Class Secretaries

( Reunion '88 Classes)

### Old Guard 1930 and earlier

John English '28  
Box 322, Woodsneck Road  
East Orleans, MA 02643

'31 Volunteer needed

'32 Terry Staples  
Malden-on-Hudson, NY 12543

'33 Volunteer needed

'34 Volunteer needed

'35 Russell Brewer  
77 Sherman Avenue  
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028

'36 Volunteer needed

'37 Olaf Olsen  
271 Central Street  
Rowley, MA 01969

'38 Dr. Harold Audet  
511 Crocker Avenue  
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

'39 John H. Dyer  
987 Memorial Drive #571  
Cambridge, MA 02138

'40 Leigh Clark  
72 Corning Street  
Beverly, MA 01915

'41 Richard Wyman  
638 Magnolia Drive  
Maitland, FL 32751

'42 Edward W. Stitt, III  
3233 N.E. 34th Street  
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33308

'43 Volunteer needed

'44 Ben Pearson  
7 West Street  
Byfield, MA 01922

'45 Richard A. Cousins  
71 Federal Street  
Newburyport, MA 01950

'46 George E. Duffy II  
P.O. Box 846  
Camden, ME 04843

'47 Daniel M. Hall  
20 Hillcrest Road  
Reading, MA 01867

'48 Volunteer needed

'49 Manson P. Hall, Co-Secretary  
49 Elm Street  
Wellesley, MA 02181  
RADM Thomas Emery,  
Co-Secretary  
3608 Orlando Place  
Alexandria, VA 22305

'50 J. Richard Fischer  
68 Meadowbrook Road  
Needham, MA 02192

'51 Dr. Howard C. Reith  
26 Fenno Drive  
Rowley, MA 01969

'52 Donald N. Rice  
11 Huntington Circle  
Greenfield, MA 01301

'53 Volunteer needed

'54 Michael B. Smith  
11904 Harmony Lane  
Potomac, MD 20854

'55 Philip A. Angell, Jr.  
Box 116  
Randolph, VT 05060

'56 James Dean III  
RFD Box 720  
South Berwick, ME 03908

'57 Lyman A. Cousins, III  
P.O. Box 37  
Georges Mills, NH 03751

'58 Charles M. Carroll  
75 Market Street  
Portland, ME 04101

'59 Mirick Friend  
50 Dorset Road  
Waban, MA 02168

'60 Gregory T. Meyer  
The Meyer Furnace Co.  
1300 South Washington Street  
Peoria, IL 61602

'61 John M. Carroll  
P.O. Box 305  
Campbell Meadow Road  
Norwich, VT 05055

'62 Thomas S. Tobey  
59 West Portola Avenue  
Los Altos, CA 94022

T. Burke Leahey  
160 King Caesar Road  
Duxbury, MA 02332

'63 Robert Fullerton  
RFD #1, Box 907  
Meredith, NH 03253

'64 John S. Mercer  
167 Main Street  
Amesbury, MA 01913

'65 Fred Shepard  
233 Sherwood Drive  
Box 11467  
Bradenton, FL 33507

'66 Barry Sullivan  
5733 South Kimbark Avenue  
Chicago, IL 60637

'67 Bennett H. Beach  
7207 Denton Road  
Bethesda, MD 20814

'68 Carl F. Spang, Jr.  
RFD 1, Widwall Road  
Newmarket, NH 03857

'69 Jeffrey L. Gordon  
39 Mill Street  
Newport, RI 02840

'70 William B. Tobey  
66 Davis Avenue  
Rockville, CT 06066

'71 Michael Mulligan  
The Thacher School  
5025 Thacher Road  
Ojai, CA 93023

'72 Geoffrey A. Durham  
252 North Prairie Avenue  
Mundelein, IL 60060

'73 Deborah McClement  
8 Lester Court  
East Northport, NY 11731

'74 Jonathan Sendor  
2232 North Seminary Street  
Chicago, IL 60614

'75 Audrey M. Grant  
RR #1-91A Ridge Road  
Clinton Corners, NY 12514

'76 Carol Goldberg  
31578 West Agoura Road #3  
Westlake Village, CA 91361

'77 George L. Richards III  
451 Huntington Avenue  
Hyde Park, MA 02136

'78 Leslie Lafond  
478 High Street  
Hampton, NH 03842

'79 Abigail M. Woodbury  
60A Gorham Avenue A  
Brookline, MA 02146

'80 Pamela A. Kurtz  
85 Woodland Road  
North Hampton, NH 03862

'81 Kathryn O'Leary  
71 Baldwin Street  
Charlestown, MA 02129

'82 John Nye  
1932 Massachusetts Avenue  
Lexington, MA 02173

'83 Susan Studley  
Curtis Road  
Boxford, MA 01921

'84 Matthew B. Carothers  
St. Lawrence University  
P.O. Box 83  
Canton, NY 13617

'85 Sean Mahoney  
University of Pennsylvania  
Box 0633

3820 Locust Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19104

'86 Monique Proulx, Co-secretary  
36 Old Pine Island Road  
Newbury, MA 01950

Mark Thomson, Co-secretary  
5 Ryan Road  
Newburyport, MA 01950

'87 James Andriotakis  
12 Dexter Lane  
Newburyport, MA 01950



DATE	MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY VARSITY	MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY JV	WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY	FIELD HOCKEY VARSITY	FIELD HOCKEY JV	FIELD HOCKEY THIRO	FOOTBALL VARSITY	FOOTBALL JV	FOOTBALL THIRO	MEN'S SOCCER VARSITY	MEN'S SOCCER JV	MEN'S SOCCER THIRO	MEN'S SOCCER FOURTH	WOMEN'S SOCCER VARSITY	WOMEN'S SOCCER JV
Wednesday Sept 23	Tues. 9/22 WINNER'S CIRCLE 4:30	—	Tues. 9/22 WINNER'S CIRCLE 4:45				at LAWRENCE (Scrimmage) 3:00								
Saturday Sept 26	Sun. 9/27 ALUMNI 1:00	—	Sun. 9/27 ALUMNAE 1:00	at MILTON* 1:00	at MILTON 2:15		at MIDDLESEX (Scrimmage) 2:00			at ST. GEORGE'S* 2:00	—			at ST. GEORGE'S* 2:00	—
Wednesday Sept 30				LAWRENCE* 3:30	LAWRENCE 4:45	at PINGREE 3:00				ROXBURY LATIN* 3:15	3:15			LAWRENCE* 3:30	3:30
Saturday Oct 3	ST. SEBASTIAN'S* 2:45	2:30	Fri. 10/2 at NOBLES*/ST. MARK'S* 3:30	ST. GEORGE'S* 2:00	ST. GEORGE'S 3:15		ST. SEBASTIAN'S* 2:00			ST. SEBASTIAN'S* 1:30	1:30	Fri. 10/2 PINGREE 4:00		EXETER 2:00	2:00
Wednesday Oct 7	BERWICK 3:45	3:30		at ANDOVER 3:00	at ANDOVER 4:15	Tue. 10/6 BROOKWOOD 3:45 Wed. 10/7 MILTON 3:15			GROTON 3:15	NOBLES* 3:00	3:00	at LAWRENCE 3:00	Tue. 10/6 BROOKWOOD 3:45 Wed. 10/7 GLEN UROUHART 3:30	3rd at GLEN UROUHART 3:15	
Saturday Oct 10	at B-B&N* 1:30	1:30	at B-B&N* 1:30	at B-B&N* 1:30	at B-B&N 1:30		at B-B&N* 2:00			at B-B&N* 1:30	1:30			at B-B&N* 1:30	1:30
Wednesday Oct 14	at PINGREE 3:00	3:00		at THAYER* 3:00	at THAYER 4:15	PINGREE 3:15		at B-B&N 3:15	B-B&N 3:15	RIVERS* 3:00	3:00	at B-B&N 3:15	at BROOKWOOD 3:00	MILTON* 3:15	3:15
Saturday Oct 17	at THAYER* 3:00	2:30	at THAYER* 2:45	ST. PAUL'S* 2:30	ST. PAUL'S 3:45	Fri. 10/16 at BROOKS 4:00	at THAYER* 2:00			at THAYER* 1:30	1:30	Fri. 10/16 at BROOKS 4:00		ST. PAUL'S* 2:30	2:30
Wednesday Oct 21				at NOBLE'S* 3:00	at NOBLES 3:00	JV Tue. 10/20 at SHORE C.O. 4:00		EXETER 3:00	at MILTON 3:15	at LAWRENCE* 3:00	3:00	Tues. 10/20 at SHORE C.O. 4:00	PIKE 3:15	at NOBLES* 3:00	3:00
Saturday Oct 24	BROOKS*/BELM. HILL* 3:00	3:00	BROOKS*/EXETER JV 2:45	BROOKS* 2:00	BROOKS 3:15		BROOKS* 2:00			BROOKS* 2:00	2:00	Fri. 10/23 at PINGREE 4:00	at LANOMARK 4:00	BROOKS* 2:00	2:00
Wednesday Oct 28	MIDDLESEX*/RIVERS* 3:30	3:00	MIDDLESEX* 3:15	EXETER 3:00	EXETER 4:15	at BROOKWOOD 3:00		at WORCESTER 3:15		at MILTON* 3:15	3:15			at WORCESTER 3:15	—
Saturday Oct 31	at GROTON* 3:00	2:30	at GROTON* 2:45	at GROTON* 1:30	at GROTON 2:45	BROOKS 1:30	at GROTON* 2:00			at GROTON* 1:30	2:30	BROOKS 1:30	at GLEN UROUHART 12:00	at GROTON* 1:30	1:30
Wednesday Nov 4	at ST. PAUL'S*/LAWRENCE* 3:00	3:00	at ST. PAUL'S*/LAWRENCE* 3:00	at PINGREE 3:30	at PINGREE 4:30	FAY 3:15		at BELMONT HILL 3:00	at BELMONT HILL 3:00	at ST. PAUL'S* 3:00	3:00		LANOMARK 3:00	3:00 PINGREE 3:00 3rd Thurs. 11/5 GLEN UROUHART 3:45	
Saturday Nov 7	I.S.L. CHAMPIONSHIPS at Lawrence 4:00	2:30	I.S.L. CHAMPIONSHIPS at Lawrence 3:15	MIDDLESEX* 2:15	MIDDLESEX 3:30	ST. MARK'S 2:30	ST. MARK'S* 2:30			ST. MARK'S* 2:30	2:30			MIDDLESEX* 2:30	2:30
Wednesday Nov 11				at ST. MARK'S* 2:45	Mon. 11/9 SHORE C.O. 3:30 Wed. 11/11 at ST. MARK'S 4:00	MIDDLESEX 2:45		at ST. MARK'S 2:45		MIDDLESEX* 2:45	2:45	Mon. 11/9 SHORE C.O. 3:30		at ST. MARK'S* 2:45	2:45
Saturday Nov 14	INTERSCHOLASTICS at G.O.A. 2:00		INTERSCHOLASTICS at G.O.A. 2:00				at BELMONT HILL* 1:30			at BELMONT HILL* 1:00	1:00	at BELMONT HILL 1:00		at THAYER* 2:00	2:00
*I.S.L. MEET										*I.S.L. GAME					*I.S.L. GAME

Cross Country

David S. Abusamra  
Alexander W. White  
Kendra Haynes, Captain  
Cabot Orton, Captain

Trainer

Karen J. Meyers Licht

Field Hockey

MaryEllen Karin  
Elizabeth A. Ruhl  
Ley-An Martin  
Joan R. O'Brien  
Lisa Sweeney, Captain

Peter W. Bragdon

Headmaster

Coaches and Captains

Football

James L. Scheidegger  
David D. Moore  
Stephen C. Shea  
Theodore R. Seabrooke  
Robert E. Anderson  
David Dunwell, Captain  
John Khantzian, Captain

Robert E. Anderson

Director of Athletics

Men's Soccer

Michael H. Karin, Jr.  
Perry D. Nelson  
Norman T. Price  
Robert S. Reed  
A. John Seufert  
Matt Caron, Captain

MaryEllen Karin

Asst. Dir. of Athletics

Women's Soccer

Kenneth R. Casazza  
Marcia B. Casazza  
Susan Childs  
Margaret H. Childs  
Laurie S. Krooss  
Petica Barry, Captain  
Heather Moore, Captain

Telephones

School: (617) 462-1763  
Athletics: (617) 462-4843



CELEBRATION 225 — PLAN NOW!  
March 1, 1988

## Coming Events

Cape Cod Reception	October 19
Senior Parents Dinner	October 22
Parents Weekend	October 23 and 24
Exeter, NH Reception	October 26
Providence, RI Reception	November 2
Boston Reception at Museum of Science	November 5
Portland, ME Reception	November 17
Recent Graduates Dinner	January 8
Alumni Winter Games	January 9
225th Anniversary of Founders Day	March 1
GDA Tour of Peoples Republic of China	March 14 to 31
Grandparents Day	May 6
225th Commencement	June 9 and 10
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Reunion Weekend	June 17, 18 and 19
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Governor Dummer Academy  
Byfield, MA 01922  
Address Correction Requested

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